

STALIN WILLING TO MEET TRUMAN

Gonzalez Regime Overthrown
In Bloodless Paraguay CoupCabinet Members
Seize Power; Rolon
Named President

ASUNCION, Paraguay, Jan. 30 (AP)—The government of President J. Natividad Gonzalez was overthrown today in a bloodless coup by members of his own Cabinet.

(The Asuncion radio, heard in Buenos Aires, said Gen. Raimundo Rolon had been named provisional president at a meeting of the National Assembly.

(The broadcast came directly from the Assembly chamber. Amid resounding cheers which could be heard over the radio, Rolon took the oath of office.

(Rolon, defense minister in the old cabinet, is expected to serve for the next two months when a general election will be held.

The deposed President Gonzalez took refuge in the Brazilian Embassy, thus ending five turbulent months of his administration. It was the sixth Paraguayan revolution since the start of 1948. Gonzalez led one of them.

Misuse Of Funds Charged

Members of the Colorado Party who had formed a secret dissident group overthrew their leader Gonzalez. The Asuncion radio, now under control of the revolutionaries, broadcast attacks against Gonzalez calling him "public robber No. 1" and charging the ousted government with misuse of public funds.

Labor Minister Auguste Salazar, a leader of the coup, said the new government would seek peace with the country's many warring factions. All opposition had been outlawed by the Gonzalez regime.

(In Washington the Army had reports from observers in areas west of Omaha, Neb., that lack of food and fuel has become a major problem. Everything possible is being done, the Army said, to open roads and to move supplies to isolated areas.

In Chicago, the Fifth Army, reporting that some areas have been without rail communications since the start of the storms, added that "we just don't have enough planes or time" to feed starving cattle by air.

"Figure it out for yourself," Fifth Army headquarters in Chicago said. "In one county in Nebraska, Holt, there are 100,000 cattle starving. A C-47 plane can carry two tons of feed."

Lack Planes And Time
To supply those cattle with one day's feed would require 500 flights. We just don't have enough planes or time to do the job by air. We've got to get the roads open."

The Army's efforts to open roads in the West highlighted a spotty national weather picture. Severe cold had penetrated into the deep South was reported moderating. The Rio Grande Valley in Texas recorded below freezing temperatures, endangering the fruit crops, while sleet and freezing rain fell in Southern Georgia and Northern Florida.

Warmer air from the Gulf of Alaska made the Army's western task a shade easier by moderating below zero temperatures. A 15 to 23 degree rise in temperatures from their overnight lows was not uncommon. There were some light snows, but "nothing significant."

Yet the cattle feeding task still remained formidable — and Army sources termed it the biggest bulldozer operation since the building of the Leda road in China.

Up To 100-Inch Blanket
The United States Weather Bureau reported that the snow blanket ranged up to 100 inches in some of the Rocky Mountain passes. The heaviest accumulation in a populated place was 54 inches at Flagstaff, Ariz.

The accumulation in the cattle country is what the Army has to move off roads to restore communications. Headquarters of Army operations were established in Omaha, Neb.

Maj. Gen. Lewis A. Pick, wartime (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Nanking, Defense
Forces Vanishing,
Is Like Open City

NANKING, Jan. 30 (AP)—Vanishing defense forces today gave this Chinese capital the appearance of an open city, into which the victorious Communist armies can march almost at will.

The government's efforts to beg a peace settlement were bogged down on all levels, from national to municipal.

There were increasing indications that Acting President Li Tsung-Jen — last high government leader still in Nanking — soon would follow his Cabinet 750 miles southwest to Canton.

Li's closest advisers denied he was preparing to leave, but it was learned from other sources that "accommodations had been reserved for his party in Canton."

The government has announced that it will be operating in Canton by February 5. The Nanking Kiangnan Evening Post reported the Cabinet actually planned a session in Canton February 1, only two days hence.

Ellender Raps
New Labor Bill,
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To Hear Tobin Today

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)—Democratic Sen. Ellender (La.) said today the administration's new labor bill would leave the country "practically defenseless" against national emergency strikes and "please men like John L. Lewis."

But Republican Sen. Morse (Ore.) praised the proposal in the bill which would get rid of the Taft-Hartley law's court injunction weapon against such strikes. It would be replaced by a voluntary 30-day "cooling off" procedure.

Morse told a reporter he likes the new measure's "emphasis on voluntary procedures."

The bill sent to Congress yesterday would carry out one of President Truman's campaign pledges by repealing the Taft-Hartley law.

Among other things, repeal would throw out a provision which lets the government get 60-day court orders to prevent strikes which endanger the national health or safety.

Would Improve Wagner Act
The administration measure also would restore the old Wagner Act with "improvements" Mr. Truman wants, including a ban on jurisdictional strikes and certain kinds of secondary boycotts.

The bill would limit these among "unfair labor practices" and the National Labor Relations Board could seek injunctions to enforce its rulings against them. That is the bill's only provision for use of injunctive power.

The whole administration program would kill off such other Taft-Hartley provisions as:

The ban on the closed shop, under which employers can hire only union members. State laws prohibiting closed shops also would be nullified.

The ban on union political spending.

The requirement that union officials swear they are not Communists before their unions can deal with the NLRB.

The section requiring unions to bargain in good faith.

Committee To Hear Tobin
Secretary of Labor Tobin is scheduled to go before the Senate Labor Committee tomorrow morning to discuss the administration bill.

The session promises to be a stormy one.

Sen. Taft (R-Ohio), senior minority member of the committee, already has termed the proposed substitute for dealing with national paralytic strikes a "milk and water" measure.

Christ, the Son of God.
That the Jews made a mistake in saying the Savior had to be the national liberator, now that Israel has been reborn without the arrival of the Messiah prophesied in the Old Testament.

Trains Crash Headon,
Killing Three Crewmen

AMERICAN FALLS, Ida., Jan. 30 (AP)—Two Union Pacific freight trains smashed head-on early today, killing three crewmen and wrecking the tracks with produce.

The crash threw both locomotives and 24 cars off the tracks. Flames sprang up in the wreckage, engulfing produce, produce, general merchandise and other freight.

A Union Pacific spokesman said the dead were Engineer J. D. Cawley, Fireman H. C. Lee and Brakeman L. L. Walker. All lives at American Falls were in the Diesel-powered locomotive of the east-bound train. Crewmen on the west-bound steam locomotive jumped to safety.



Picture Brings Aid After Tragedy

Mrs. Orine Watkins, Birmingham, Ala., whose husband was shot to death in a fight last week, is shown with her seven children looking at a \$100 check sent them by an anonymous New York donor. A note accompanying the gift said the donor saw an Associated Press picture of the group grieving after being notified of the slaying. Presented the check, Mrs. Watkins said, "There still are good people in the world."

Two Men Killed
In Plane Crash
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MOUNT RAINIER, Md., Jan. 30 (AP)—A private plane crashed near here today, killing two men and injuring a third.

Those killed were: James M. Brown, Cochranville, Chester County, Pa.

Willard Leroy Kirk, Oxford, Pa.

The man injured was Malcolm Jones, 30, Oxford. He is in Leland Memorial Hospital, Riverdale, Md. He suffered severe head cuts and a broken jaw.

The trio was apparently on a Sunday afternoon pleasure flight when the crash occurred.

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The Russian squeeze on Norway was not a complete surprise. It came at a psychological moment in the Scandinavian defense talks.

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Besides Kieffer, resignations were accepted from Dean Raymond N. Wilburn and his assistant, Luke Harvey Poe, Jr., and Treasurer Harrison Fiddesof.

The governors emphasized that the resignations would not affect the faculty status of the four men, but gave sabbatical leaves for the academic year starting next September to Kieffer and Wilburn.

Kieffer's resignation is to take effect June 30.

The administrative controversy at the 164-year-old "great books" college came to a head last week when Kieffer requested and received the resignations of Wilburn and Poe.

In a statement, Richard F. Cleveland, chairman of the board, said Kieffer was "virtually drafted" for the presidency after the retirement of Stringfellow Barr in 1946.

"The board acknowledges in retrospect," Cleveland added, "that it was a disservice to Mr. Kieffer to inject him into a position in which his splendid personal and professional qualities did not function most fruitfully."

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In the Senate, Democratic Leader Charles McNary called in committee chairmen for talks over the week-end with the aim of getting the huge majority machine rolling.

Labor Bill Hearings Set
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The committee headed by Chairman Thomas (D-Utah) has set February 10 as its target to complete hearings on the bill. Lucas has said a bill should be ready (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Service Pay Hike Bill
Sent To Budget Bureau

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)—Defense Secretary Forrestal said tonight he has sent to the Budget Bureau the draft of a bill to provide pay increases for the armed forces.

The bill submitted for Budget Bureau study is based on the report of a special civilian advisory commission, made last month. That report proposed increases which, spread over all ranks and services, would average about 15 per cent.

AFL Defers Action
MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 30 (INS)—AFL President William Green said tonight that the strong labor federation will not give blanket approval the government-sponsored "packaged" labor bill unit; a full study of the measure has been made.

Russian Premier Ready To Join
Effort To Achieve "Peace Pact"U. S. Officials
Weigh Stalin
"Peace Move"Try To Figure Out
Russian Objective

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)—State Department and White House undertook today a detailed study of Soviet Prime Minister Stalin's latest move in the cold war.

Officials obviously were concerned to figure out (1) what objective the shrewd Russian leader is driving toward with his answers to questions put by an American reporter, and (2) what attitude the United States ought to take.

Thus authorities were weighing their possible reactions very carefully and there was no comment here except on two points.

Assistant Presidential Press Secretary Eben Ayers said the White House would have no immediate comment.

The State Department said in answer to a question that neither Stalin nor the Soviet government has made any approach to the American government for a Truman-Stalin meeting.

Negative Comment
In this connection it was also noted here that Stalin's answer of the question of a meeting was more in the form of a negative comment than in the manner of a positive and enthusiastic desire for a conference.

In the second place, officials referred to the recent record of Soviet cold war moves and suggested that it would speak for itself.

On Capitol Hill, initial congressional reaction to Stalin's discussion of a possible talk ranged from an attitude of welcome to one of cautions interest.

Sen. Connally (D-Tex.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said:

"The statement of Premier Stalin is a significant development in our relations. It holds possibilities for peace and harmony. It will be welcomed by those who are anxious to preserve world peace and to stimulate international harmony."

Sen. George (D-Ga.), a member of the same committee, said "it might be explored. It may hold some promise of progress toward a declaration that would reassure the people of the United States, of Russia and the world."

Improved Alaska
Defenses Urged

KODIAK, Alaska, Jan. 30 (AP)—Alaska is defenseless against any major attack, the commander of the Alaska Sea Frontier said here today.

Speaking at a press conference, Rear Adm. Alfred E. Montgomery told newsmen that "any nation controlling Alaska would have a tremendous advantage in attacking the United States."

"How Alaska probably could be recaptured by our forces," the Admiral said. "The enemy would have considerable difficulty in supplying its men."

The commander of this naval sector did not mention any of his defenses, envisioning only a hypothetical "enemy."

At his press conference, Adm. Montgomery said it was problematical when, or even if, Alaska's defenses would be improved.

"We shouldn't neglect any area situated as this is. Its defense is vital to the security of the country. But there are other areas where defenses need strengthening, too, and it seems there just isn't enough money for all of them."

Montgomery said a possible solution would be to improve defenses only to the point where they could become a nucleus for future expansion.

Suspect In Wounding Of Catholic
Priest Is Captured In Gun Battle

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (AP)—A blazing gun battle in the heart of Manhattan led today to the capture and wounding of a suspect sought in the shooting of a Roman Catholic priest.

The man, identified as Elmer Stanford, about 40, was felled by police fire — which he returned — after he was trapped in a three-story rooming house on 69th Street.

A score of police, who first tossed tear-gas bombs into the building, pumped a dozen bullets into the suspect's room before he was subdued, wounded in the throat and stomach.

After surrounding the three-story brownstone building, police called on the trapped man to surrender. When he ignored the order, detectives, crouched behind tear automobiles, started hurling tear bombs into the house. But the acid fumes failed to flush the culprit.

Abandoning the gas attack, police crashed the front door of the house and raced to the second floor, again shouting to Stanford to surrender.

Makes Statement
In Written Answers
To Four Questions

By NATALIA RENE
(Copyright 1949
By International News Service)

MOSCOW, Jan. 30 (INS)—Premier Joseph Stalin declared today he is willing to meet with President Truman in a joint effort to achieve a "pact of peace," banning war between the United States and Russia.

Stalin made his statement in written answers to four questions submitted to him by J. Kingsbury Smith, European general manager of International News Service.

The Soviet leader stated he is willing to discuss with President Truman the possibility of implementing such a "pact of peace" by measures of cooperation with the United States, including mutual measures for "gradual disarmament."

Stalin also said that his government "would be prepared to consider the issuance" of a joint statement that neither the Soviet Union nor the United States has any "intention of resorting to war against one another."

Makes Stipulations
Regarding the tense, East-West conflict in Germany, Stalin declared that the USSR sees "no obstacles" to lifting restrictions on traffic to postwar establishments of a West German state until after the Big Four discuss the entire German problem together.

He also stipulated, however, that Britain, the United States, and France must simultaneously lift their trade and transport restrictions imposed between Western and Eastern Germany.

The Soviet Premier did not specify where a meeting with President Truman might be held.

In his question to Stalin, Mr. Smith had asked if the Premier would be willing to confer with President Truman at a "mutually suitable place." In his answer, Stalin said "there is no objection to a meeting" but did not discuss the possible geographical location.

President Truman has frequently stated he would like to talk with the Soviet Premier in Washington. On only rare occasions has Stalin ever left his own country to confer with foreign statesmen. The historic Teheran and Potsdam conferences were among the very few such occasions.

War Fears Pointed Out
In the preamble of his questions to Stalin, Smith pointed out the widespread fears throughout the world that the East-West conflict is heading toward a third world war.

The Russian Premier's answers were handed to this correspondent who was summoned to the Kremlin in behalf of Mr. Smith, whose headquarters are in Paris.

Full text of the questions and Stalin's answers follow:

1—Would the government of the USSR be prepared to consider the issuance of a joint declaration with the government of the USA asserting that the respective governments have no intention of resorting to war against one another?

Answer—The Soviet government would be prepared to consider the issuance of such a declaration.

2—Would the government of the USSR be prepared to join with the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

ITU Votes To End Its
Hammond, Ind., Strike

CHICAGO, Jan. 30 (AP)—The Chicago local of the AFL International Typographical Union voted today to end its prolonged strike against the Hammond, Ind., Times.

It was the first break in the 14-month old dispute by the ITU local against five Chicago newspapers and the Hammond Times.

However, both a union spokesman and W. J. Harrigan, business manager of the Hammond Times, said the agreement would have "no effect whatsoever" on the Chicago dispute.

The Hammond printers are under jurisdiction of the Chicago local. The agreement called for acceptance of a contract granting a \$12.50 weekly wage increase.

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Cabinet Members Seize Power; Rolon Named President

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(Rolon, defense minister in the old cabinet, is expected to serve for the next two months when a general election will be called.)

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Misuse Of Funds Charged

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Labor Minister Augusto Saldivar, a leader of the coup, said the new government would seek peace with the country's many warring factions. All opposition had been outlawed by the Gonzalez regime.

(In Washington government officials described the revolution as a "palace guard" affair involving a contest for power within the Colorado Party. They discounted any possibility the changeover would affect Paraguay's foreign policy.)

The entire Gonzalez Cabinet did not take part in the rebellion. Some members took haven with the deposed President, among them Treasury Minister Leandro Prieto, Manuel Talavera, president of the Colorado party's governing board, fled to the Argentine Embassy.

Mrs. Gonzalez U. S. Bound

A communique issued in Asuncion announced the army and police "guarantee order and tranquility in the whole republic." This evidently meant the armed forces and police had thrown their support to the revolution.

Mrs. Lidia Prutos Gonzalez, wife of the President, left for Caracas, Venezuela, en route to the United States.

(The Colorado Party, also known as the National Republicans, is identified as conservative in its complexion. It split into two major factions in November, 1947, at a convention to nominate candidates for the election of February, 1948. One group followed the leadership of Gonzalez, the other took its lead from Dr. Federico Chavez, his long-time political foe.)

Elv Culbertson Says U. S. Has 200 A-Bombs

PARIS, Jan. 30 (AP)—Elv Culbertson, bridge expert and writer on international affairs, said tonight the United States has a reserve stock of 200 atom bombs in the event there is another war.

Culbertson is chairman of the Citizens Committee for United Nations Reform, which he said has 7,000 members. The committee is an organization working for reform of the United Nations Charter on the grounds it does not give United Nations enough strength to maintain the peace.

Culbertson declined to state the source of his information on the atom bomb.

"America doesn't have to worry about her atom race with Russia," Culbertson said, "because she already has a couple hundred atom bombs and it will take Russia three years to get into production."

"Neither Russia nor the United States will be destroyed in case of an atomic war, but both France and England will," he added.

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Would Improve Wagner Act

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The session promises to be a stormy one.

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Under the administration's plan for dealing with critical shortages, the President would appoint an emergency board to try to settle the dispute and make a report with recommendations.

The President would ask that there be no strike during a 30-day period while the board was at work and while its report was being studied by the disputants.

There would be no penalty for rejection of the board's recommendations and no provision for count on moral force to bring acceptance of the settlement recommendations.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)—State Department and White House undertook today a detailed study of Soviet Prime Minister Stalin's latest move in the cold war.

Officials obviously were concerned to figure out (1) what objective the shrewd Russian leader is driving toward with his answers to questions put by an American reporter, and (2) what attitude the United States ought to take.

Thus authorities were weighing their possible reactions very carefully and there was no comment here except on two points.

Assistant Presidential Press Secretary Eben Ayers said the White House would have no immediate comment.

The State Department said in answer to a question that neither Stalin nor the Soviet government has made any approach to "the American government for a Truman-Stalin meeting."

Negative Comment

In this connection it was also noted here that Stalin's answer of the question of a meeting was more in the form of a negative comment that he had "no objection" than in the manner of a positive and enthusiastic desire for a conference.

In the second place, officials referred to the recent record of Soviet cold war moves and suggested that it would speak for itself.

On Capitol Hill, initial congressional reaction to Stalin's discussion of a possible talk ranged from an attitude of welcome to one of caution interest.

Sen. Connally (D-Tex.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said:

"The statement of Premier Stalin is a significant development in foreign relations. It holds possibilities for peace and harmony. It will be welcomed by those who are anxious to preserve world peace and to stimulate international harmony."

Sen. George (D-Ga.), a member of the same committee, said "it might be explored. It may hold some promise of progress toward a declaration that would reassure the people of the United States, of Russia, and the world."

Make Stipulations

Regarding the tense, East-West conflict in Germany, Stalin declared that the USSR sees "no obstacles" to lifting restrictions on traffic to Berlin provided the Western Powers postpone establishment of a West German state until after the Big Four discuss the entire German problem together.

He also stipulated, however, that Britain, the United States, and France must simultaneously lift their trade and transport restrictions imposed between Western and Eastern Germany.

The Soviet Premier did not specify where a meeting with President Truman might be held.

In his question to Stalin, Mr. Smith had asked if the Premier would be willing to confer with a suitable place in Europe, his answer, Stalin said, "there is no objection to a meeting" but did not discuss the possible geographical location.

(President Truman has frequently stated he would like to talk with Soviet Premier in Washington. On only rare occasions has Stalin ever left his own country to confer with foreign statesmen. The historic Teheran and Potsdam conferences were among the very few such occasions.)

War Fears Pointed Out

In the preamble to his questions to Stalin, Smith pointed out the widespread fears throughout the world that the East-West conflict is heading toward a third world war.

The Russian Premier's answers were handed to this correspondent who was summoned to the Kremlin to receive them this afternoon in behalf of Mr. Smith, whose headquarters are in Paris.

Full text of the questions and Stalin's answers follow:

1—Would the government of the USSR be prepared to consider the issuance of a joint declaration with the government of the USA asserting that the respective governments have no intention of resorting to war against one another?

Answer—"The Soviet government would be prepared to consider the issuance of such a declaration."

2—Would the government of the USSR be prepared to join with the USA in a declaration of the same kind?

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Improved Alaska Defenses Urged

KODIAK, Alaska, Jan. 30 (AP)—Alaska is defenseless against any major attack, the commander of the Alaska Sea Frontier said here today.

Speaking at a press conference, Rear Adm. Alfred E. Montgomery told businessmen that "any nation controlling Alaska would have a tremendous advantage in attacking the United States."

"However, Alaska probably could be reconquered by our forces," the Admiral said. "The enemy would have considerable difficulty in supplying its men."

The commander of this naval sector did not mention any country by name in discussing the territory's defenses, envisioning only a hypothetical "enemy."

At his press conference, Adm. Montgomery said it was problematical when, or even if, Alaska's defenses would be improved.

"We shouldn't neglect any area situated as this is. Its defense is vital to the security of the country. But there are other areas where defenses need strengthening, too, and it seems there just isn't enough money for all of them."

Montgomery said a possible solution would be to improve defenses only to the point where they could become a nucleus for future expansion.

ITU Votes To End Its Hammond, Ind., Strike

CHICAGO, Jan. 30 (AP)—The Chicago local of the AFL International Typographical Union voted today to end its prolonged strike against the Hammond, Ind., Times.

It was the first break in the 14-month old dispute by the ITU local against five Chicago newspapers and the Hammond Times.

However, both a union spokesman and W. J. Harrigan, business manager of the Hammond Times, said the agreement would have "no effect whatsoever" on the Chicago dispute.

The Hammond printers are under jurisdiction of the Chicago local.

The agreement called for acceptance of a contract granting a \$12.50 weekly wage increase.

Suspect In Wounding Of Catholic Priest Is Captured In Gun Battle

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (AP)—A blazing gun battle in the heart of Manhattan led today to the capture and wounding of a suspect sought in the shooting of a Roman Catholic priest.

The man, identified as Elmer Stanford, about 40, was felled by police fire—which he returned—after he was trapped in a three-story rooming house on 69th Street.

A score of police, who first tossed tear-gas bombs into the building, pumped a dozen bullets into the suspect's room before he was subdued, wounded in the throat and stomach.

After surrounding the three-story brownstone building, police called on the trapped man to surrender. When he ignored the order, detectives, crouched behind parked automobiles, started hurling tear bombs into the house. But the acrid fumes failed to flush the culprit.

Abandoning the gas attack, police crashed the front door of the house and raced to the second floor, again shouting to Stanford to surrender.

Service Pay Hike Bill Sent To Budget Bureau

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)—Defense Secretary Forrestal said tonight he has sent to the Budget Bureau the draft of a bill to provide pay increases for the armed forces.

The bill submitted for Budget Bureau study is based on the report of a special civilian advisory commission, made last month. That report proposed increases which, spread over all ranks and services, would average about 15 per cent.

AFL Defers Action

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 30 (INS)—AFL President William Green said tonight that the strong labor federation will not give blanket approval the government-sponsored "packaged" labor bill until a full study of the measure has been made.

Saving Of Lives Major Problem In Snow Battle

Army Says Roads Must Be Reopened

(By The Associated Press)

The Army, bulldozing its way through western snowdrifts, yesterday said saving human lives has become a major problem.

In Washington the Army had reports from observers in areas west of Omaha, Neb., that lack of food and fuel has become a major problem. Everything possible is being done, the Army said, to open roads and to move supplies to isolated areas.

In Chicago, the Fifth Army, reporting that some areas have been without rail communications since the start of the storms, added that "we just don't have enough planes or time" to feed starving cattle by air.

"Figure it out for yourself," Fifth Army headquarters in Chicago said. "In one county in Nebraska, Holt, there are 100,000 cattle starving. A C-47 plane can carry two tons of feed."

Lack Planes And Time

"To supply those cattle with one day's feed would require 500 flights. We just don't have enough planes or time to do the job by air. We've got to get the roads open."

The Army's efforts to open roads in the West highlighted a spotty national weather picture. Severe cold which had penetrated into the deep South was reported moderating. The Rio Grande Valley in Texas recorded below freezing temperatures, endangering the fruit crops, while sleet and freezing rain fell in Southern Georgia and Northern Florida.

Warmer air from the Gulf of Alaska made the Army's western task a shade easier by moderating the zero temperatures. A 15 to 23 degree rise recordings from their overnight lows was not uncommon. There were some light snows, but "nothing significant."

Yet the cattle feeding task still remained formidable—and Army engineers termed it the biggest bulldozer operation since the building of the Ledo road in China.

Up To 100-Inch Blanket

The United States Weather Bureau reported that the snow blanket ranged up to 100 inches in some of the Rocky Mountain passes. The heaviest accumulation in a populated place was 54 inches at Flagstaff, Ariz.

The accumulation in the cattle country is what the Army has to move off roads to restore communications. Headquarters of Army operations were established in Omaha.

Gen. Lewis A. Pick, wartime

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Dutchman Asks Israel High Court To Review Trial Of Jesus Christ

JERUSALEM, Jan. 30 (AP)—A Dutchman who signs himself "H187" has asked the Supreme Court of Israel to review the trial of Jesus Christ.

Judges of the court are reluctant to discuss the petition and responsible observers in Jerusalem believe it is extremely doubtful there will be any review of the nearly 2,000-year-old trial at this late date.

The petition, in the form of a 15-page memorandum dated December 15, 1948, assumes that the Israeli Supreme Court, established last September, is the direct and legal successor to the Jewish High Court under the Romans which sentenced Jesus to die on the cross for blasphemy.

The appeal is a strange mixture of mysticism and legal argument. It goes back into history as far as 1486 B. C. and brings itself up to date with mention of the United Nations partition decision of November 29, 1947, and establishment of the State of Israel on May 15, 1948.

Court President Dr. Moshe Smorin said it was unfortunate that publicity had been given the petition since there might be an impression, which he said would be wrong, that the court was treating it lightly.

There were indications that the five-man court intends to send a reply to the petitioner.

Dr. Smorin said the appeal was enclosed in a covered letter signed by H. A. Robbe Groskamp, San Francisco, Holland.

"In San Francisco, Groskamp confirmed that he was the petitioner, but refused further comment."

Among other things, H187 claims: "That Calaphas, presiding high priest of the court which tried Jesus, later acknowledged the possibility of error in finding Jesus guilty of blasphemy for stating he was 'Christ, the Son of God.'"

"That the Jews made a mistake in saying the Savior had to be the national liberator, now that Israel has been reborn without the arrival of the Messiah prophesied in the Old Testament."

New USSR Arms Cut Call Slated

LAKE SUCCESS, Jan. 30 (AP)—Russia will sound shortly a new call for a one-third cut in the armed forces of the five big powers and a ban on atomic bombs.

That was forecast today by persons familiar with Soviet policies. Hot arguments on atomic control and reduction of armaments are slated to begin here this week, perhaps in the Security Council Tuesday.

Jacob A. Malik, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, will lay down Russia's demands in a speech to the Security Council, informed sources said.

This will touch off an arms-atomic debate which will spread to the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission and the United Nations Commission for Conventional Armaments.

Frederick H. Osborn, United States deputy on both commissions, has been busy during January mapping his answers to the expected Russian attack. Osborn spent several days last week in Washington conferring with State Department and other officials on the American position.

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Osborn clashed several times in Paris with Malik.

The Russians argued there—and are expected to argue here once more—that the United States is out to weaken and destroy the United Nations and they are out to save it.

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FRANKFURT, Germany, Jan. 30 (AP)—Two Russian aviators who fled their homeland said tonight that if Prime Minister Stalin is talking peace it is because he is worried about Soviet setbacks in the cold war.

The fliers, due to leave for the United States tomorrow, took the attitude that Stalin's answers in a Moscow interview were a stopgap measure until Russia's position is stronger.

"The cold war is going badly for the Soviets and Stalin wants to smooth things out," said Peter Piragov, navigator of a Soviet plane that landed in an American section of Austria last fall.

"That doesn't mean that Stalin will stop preparing for war," Piragov told a news conference here. The plane's pilot, Anatoly Barsov, nodded assent.

Coal-Bed Fires Are Menace, Boyd Says

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)—Underground coal fires could cause another Donora "smog" disaster, Director James Boyd, of the Bureau of Mines, said today.

Boyd said the bureau has investigated more than 50 underground fires in seven states since Congress provided \$250,000 last July for a mine fire control program.

Steps have been taken to control two of the fires—in an anthracite bed near Mount Carmel, Pa., and on public land near Rifle, Colo.—Boyd said. Additional measures are planned.

"Coal-bed fires are a menace to life and health when they occur in populated areas," Boyd said in a statement.

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Active in banking circles since 1901, he was vice president of the Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Company when he retired in January 1, 1946.

A month later he became a partner in the New York and Philadelphia brokerage firm of Montgomery, Scott and Company, and took an active part in its affairs until his death.

Born in Frederick, Md., Hardt was the first president of the Maryland Society of Pennsylvania.

Democrats Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

Within a week or 10 days after that.

But the Truman program cannot be completed if a southern filibuster breaks out over his civil rights proposals.

Chairman Hayden (D-Ariz.) is trying to pry out of the Rules Committee quickly a proposal to change Senate rules so that any filibuster can be cracked by a vote of two-thirds of the members.

But the southerners may filibuster against the change itself, and so hold up all legislation, unless talk about a compromise produces results.

Blasts Rock Philly

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 30 (AP)—Manhole covers were pitched into the air today in a series of underground explosions that rocked South Philadelphia.

A fire battalion chief, Raymond Keller, said the explosions probably were caused by a collection of gas in an underground conduit carrying telephone and other wires.

Stags Get Bloom

CHICAGO, Jan. 30 (AP)—The Chicago Stags of the Basketball Association of America today announced signing of Mike Bloom, 6-foot, 6-inch center, recently released by the Minneapolis Lakers.

Landlord Revolt Heads For Court

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 30 (AP)—A landlords' rebellion against federal rent controls appeared today to be headed toward the law courts.

Tulsa property owners began the revolt early last week by ordering mass eviction of tenants within 60 days. Similar action has been taken by landlords in a number of other cities.

In Chicago 750 owners voted Friday night to withdraw their 98,000 rental units from the market.

The possibility of court action has arisen from two government sources—the Department of Justice, and the Federal Housing Expediter.

Attorney General Tom Clark has instructed federal district attorneys to study carefully an issuance of mass eviction notices for evidence of illegal conspiracy.

The attorneys have been directed to present possible violations to grand juries.

Tighe Woods, housing expediter, has threatened court injunctions against the property owners who issue the evictions.

Rep. Patman (D-Tex.), a member of the House Banking Committee, said in Washington the landlords trying to evict tenants "may bring about a much more drastic rent control law than Congress would otherwise enact."

U. S. Officials

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Saving Of Lives

(Continued from Page 1)

constructor of the China-Burma road, assumed direction of all relief operations except in Montana—and he had a blank check for funds.

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Russian Premier

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Answer—Naturally the government of the USSR would cooperate with the government of the United States of America in the carrying out of measures designed to implement this pact of peace and leading to gradual disarmament.

3-If the governments of the United States of America, the United Kingdom and France agreed to postpone establishment of a separate Western German state pending a meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers to consider the German problem as a whole, would the government of the USSR be prepared to remove the restrictions which Soviet authorities have imposed on communications between Berlin and the western zones of Germany?

Answer—Provided the United States of America, Great Britain and France observe the conditions set forth in the third question, the Soviet government sees no obstacles to lifting transport restrictions of

Boy, Nine, Saves Three From Fire

TROY, Pa., Jan. 30 (AP)—A nine-year-old boy braved a fire that raged in a two-story farm home today to save three brothers, but another brother and sister died in the blaze.

Little Laverne Finnerty's act was but one of a series of heroic rescues in the house that housed nine children.

The fire broke out before dawn and Gordon Finnerty, on the second floor of the frame home at nearby Columbia Cross Roads, was awakened by the smoke.

He called to his wife and she picked up her 10-month-old baby, Evelyn, and dashed barefoot through a sheet of flame down a flight of stairs.

She shielded the baby with her body but she herself was singed all over her body.

Her husband tried to follow her, but the stairs collapsed. He ran to a window and he and a daughter, Margaret, leaped to safety.

Downstairs, his brother, George, was awakened and he dashed outside with Laverne. The boy, hearing the screams of his brothers and sisters, ran into the fireswept home and pushed Gordon, 3; Parker, 7; and Marshall, 8, out through a window.

He was unable to reach Larry, one, and Eleanor, four, sleeping in an interior room. Their bodies were recovered hours later.

The Northeastern Pennsylvania farm home was destroyed. Origin of the fire was not known.

Vishinsky Improving At Czech Sanitarium

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Jan. 30 (AP)—Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky, reported ill at a sanatorium at Karlovy Vary yesterday, was so much improved today he left the hospital for a while.

There still was a lot of mystery about the nature of the illness, what brought him to Czechoslovakia, and practically everything else related to his visit.

(Moscow dispatches made no mention of Vishinsky's visit to Czechoslovakia or about his illness.)

Taft Calls High Taxes Threat To U. S. System

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)—Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) said today federal, state and local taxes now approach \$60,000,000,000 annually—or 27 per cent of the nation's income—and he warned "if we don't hold government down we are going to kill the whole free enterprise system."

The chairman of the Senate GOP Policy Committee reiterated a previous proposal for a \$3,000,000,000 to \$5,000,000,000 cut in President Truman's \$41,858,000,000 budget, with

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perhaps a \$1,000,000 reduction in the proposed \$14,000,000-plus military item.

Battling for a slash in spending, he made it plain he will support no tax increase unless this becomes necessary to keep the federal budget balanced. Mr. Truman said a \$4,000,000,000 tax hike will be required.

Taft discussed the budget with Economists Roy Blough, of the University of Chicago, and Kenneth Galbraith, of Harvard, on a broadcast.

VINCENNES, Ind., Jan. 30 (AP)—Rv. Ray H. Montgomery returned to the First Christian Church today for the first time since he suffered a broken hip in a fall from the pulpit last October 3.

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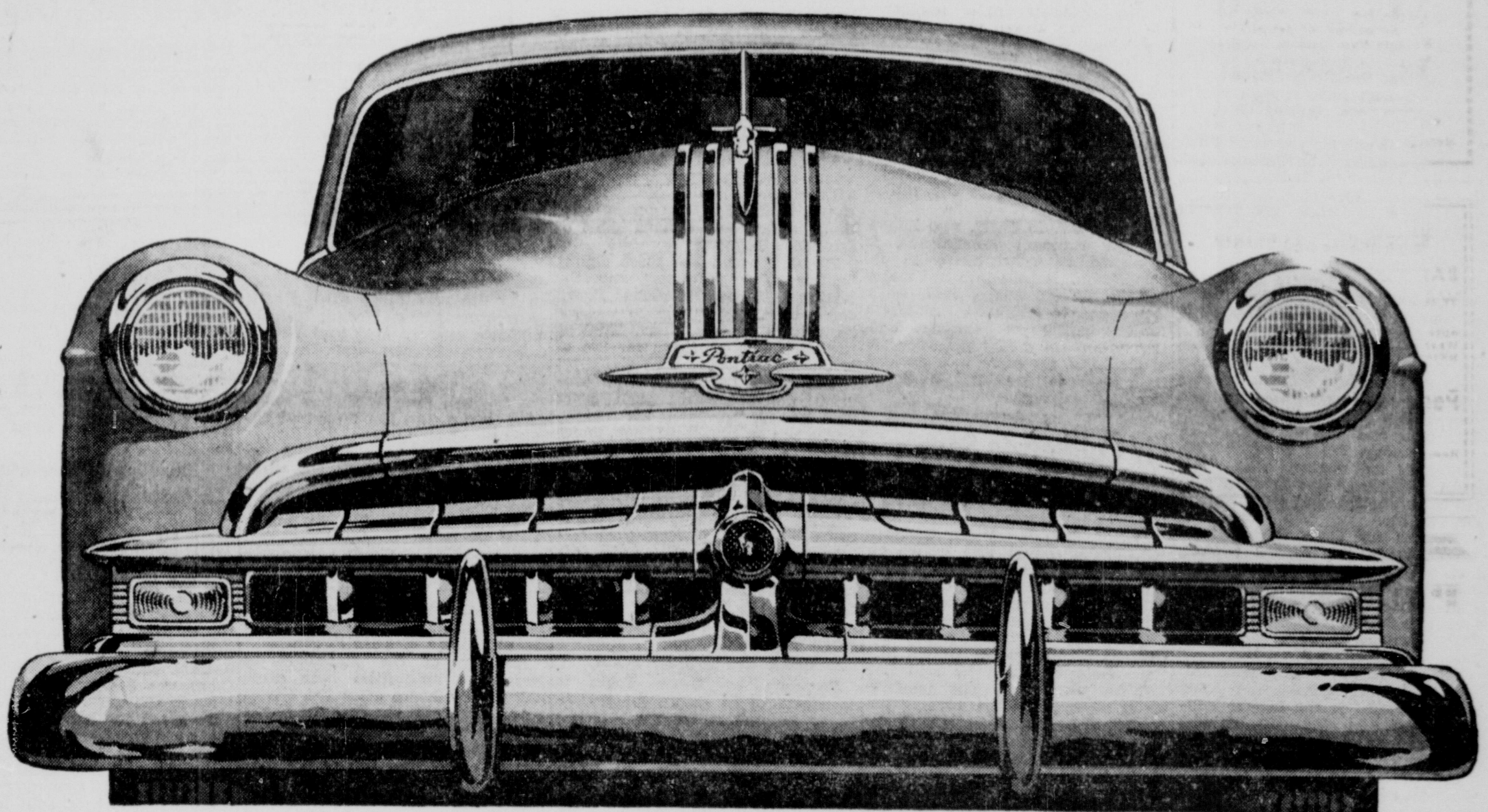
We do this for our customers every day. We'll be glad to tell you, too, just how much we can cut your payments.

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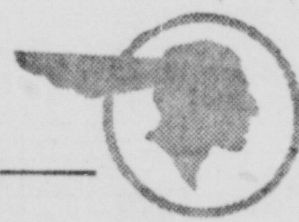
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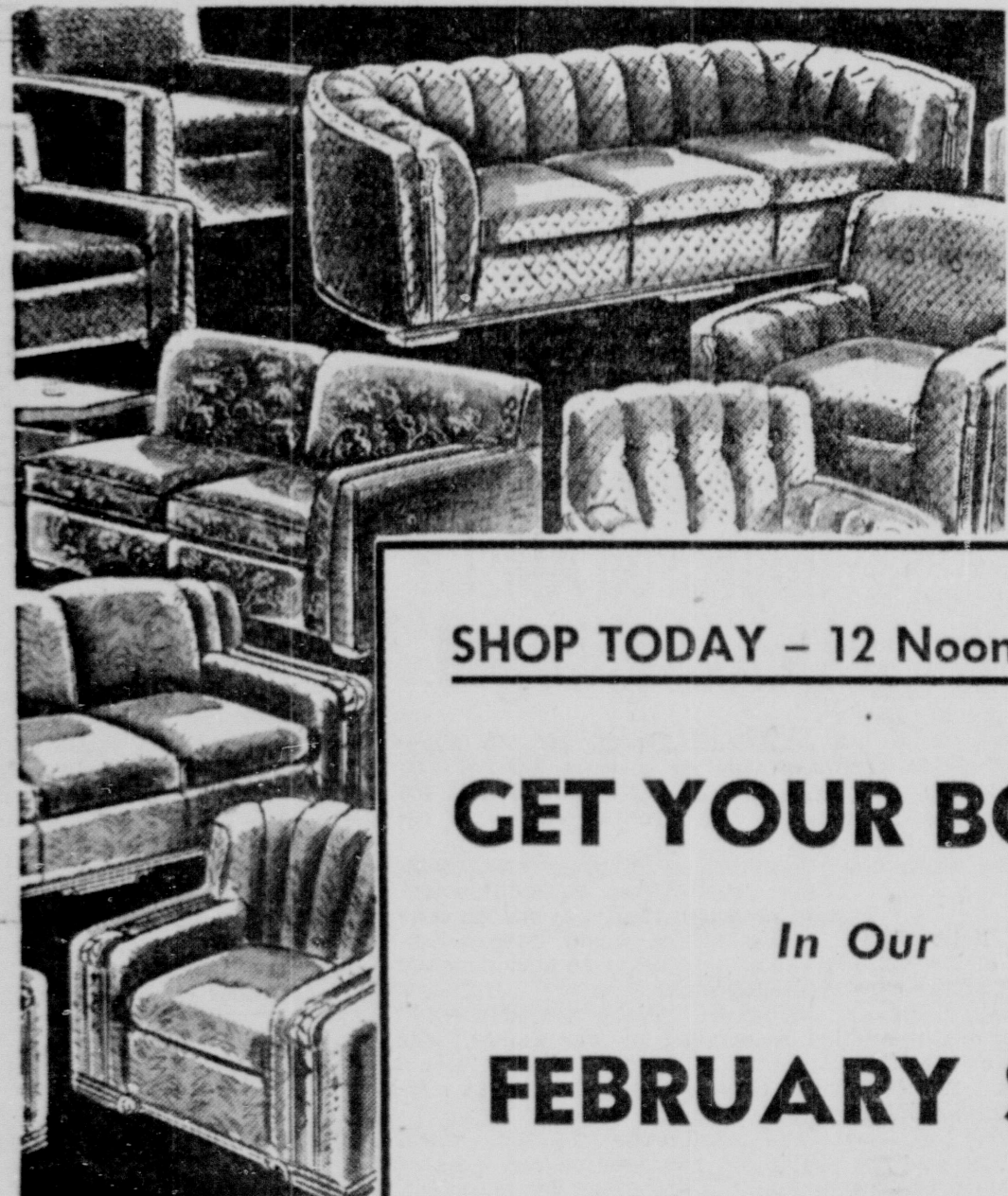
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5. WIDE, EASY-ACCESS DOORS
6. NEW WIDE-HORIZON CURVED WINDSHIELD
7. SAFE-T-NEW DRIVER VIEW
8. NEW DIAL-CLUSTER DASH
9. EXCLUSIVE TRAVELUX RIDE
10. NEW FINGER-TIP STARTER BUTTON ON INSTRUMENT PANEL
11. NEW HEATING AND VENTILATING SYSTEM
12. CARRY-MORE LUGGAGE SPACE
13. NEW LOW-PRESSURE TIRES, 15" WHEELS AND WIDER RIMS
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Answer—Naturally the government of the USSR would cooperate with the government of the United States of America in the carrying out of measures designed to implement this pact of peace and leading to gradual disarmament.

3—If the governments of the United States of America, the United Kingdom and France agreed to postpone establishment of a separate Western German state pending a meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers to consider the German problem as a whole, would the government of the USSR be prepared to remove the restrictions which Soviet authorities have imposed on communications between Berlin and the western zones of Germany?

Answer—Provided the United States of America, Great Britain and France observe the conditions set forth in the third question, the Soviet government sees no obstacles to lifting transport restrictions of a meeting.

Boy, Nine, Saves Three From Fire

TROY, Pa., Jan. 30 (AP)—A nine-year-old boy braved a fire that raged in a two-story farm home today to save three brothers, but another brother and sister died in the blaze.

Little Laverne Finnerly's act was but one of a series of heroic deeds in the house that housed nine children.

The fire broke out before dawn and Gordon Finnerly, on the second floor of the frame home at nearby Columbia Cross Roads, was awakened by the smoke.

He called to his wife and she picked up her 10-month-old baby, Evelyn, and dashed barefoot through a sheet of flame down a flight of stairs. She shielded the baby with her body but she herself was singed all over her body.

Her husband tried to follow her, but the stairs collapsed. He ran to a window and he and a daughter, Margaret, leaped to safety.

Downstairs, his brother, George, was awakened and he dashed outside with Laverne. The boy, hearing the screams of his brothers and sisters, ran into the fire.

The Northeastern Pennsylvania farm home was destroyed. Origin of the fire was not known.

He was unable to reach Larry, one, and Eleanor, four, sleeping in an interior room. Their bodies were recovered hours later.

4—Would your excellency be prepared to confer with President Truman at a mutually suitable place to discuss the possibility of concluding such a pact of peace?

Answer—I have already stated before that there is no objection to a meeting.

Vishinsky Improving At Czech Sanitarium

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Jan. 30 (AP)—Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky, reported ill at a sanatorium at Karlsbad yesterday, was so much improved today he left the hospital for a while.

There still was a lot of mystery about the nature of the illness, what brought him to Czechoslovakia, and practically everything else related to his visit.

(Moscow dispatches made no mention of Vishinsky's visit to Czechoslovakia or about his illness.)

Taft Calls High Taxes Threat To U. S. System

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)—Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) said today federal, state and local taxes now approach \$60,000,000,000 annually—or 27 per cent of the nation's income—and he warned "if we don't hold government down we are going to kill the whole free enterprise system."

The chairman of the Senate GOP Policy Committee reiterated a previous proposal for a \$3,000,000,000 to \$5,000,000,000 cut in President Truman's \$41,858,000,000 budget, with

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perhaps a \$1,000,000,000 reduction in the proposed \$14,000,000,000-plus military item.

Battling for a slash in spending, he made it plain he will support no tax increase unless this becomes necessary to keep the federal budget balanced. Mr. Truman said a \$4,000,000,000 tax hike will be required.

Taft discussed the budget with Economists Roy Blough, of the University of Chicago, and Kenneth Galbraith, of Harvard, on a broadcast.

"Watch Your Steps!"

VINCENNES, Ind., Jan. 30 (AP)—Rev. Ray H. Montgomery returned to the First Christian Church today for the first time since he suffered

a broken hip in a fall from the pulpit last October 3.

His sermon subject: "Watch Your Steps!"

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You buy \$200 worth of furniture. The required down payment is \$40. In addition to the \$200 worth you buy, we GIVE you another \$40 worth of your own choice.

Make sure you shop at Wolf's to share in this February bonus event. Stop in tonight!

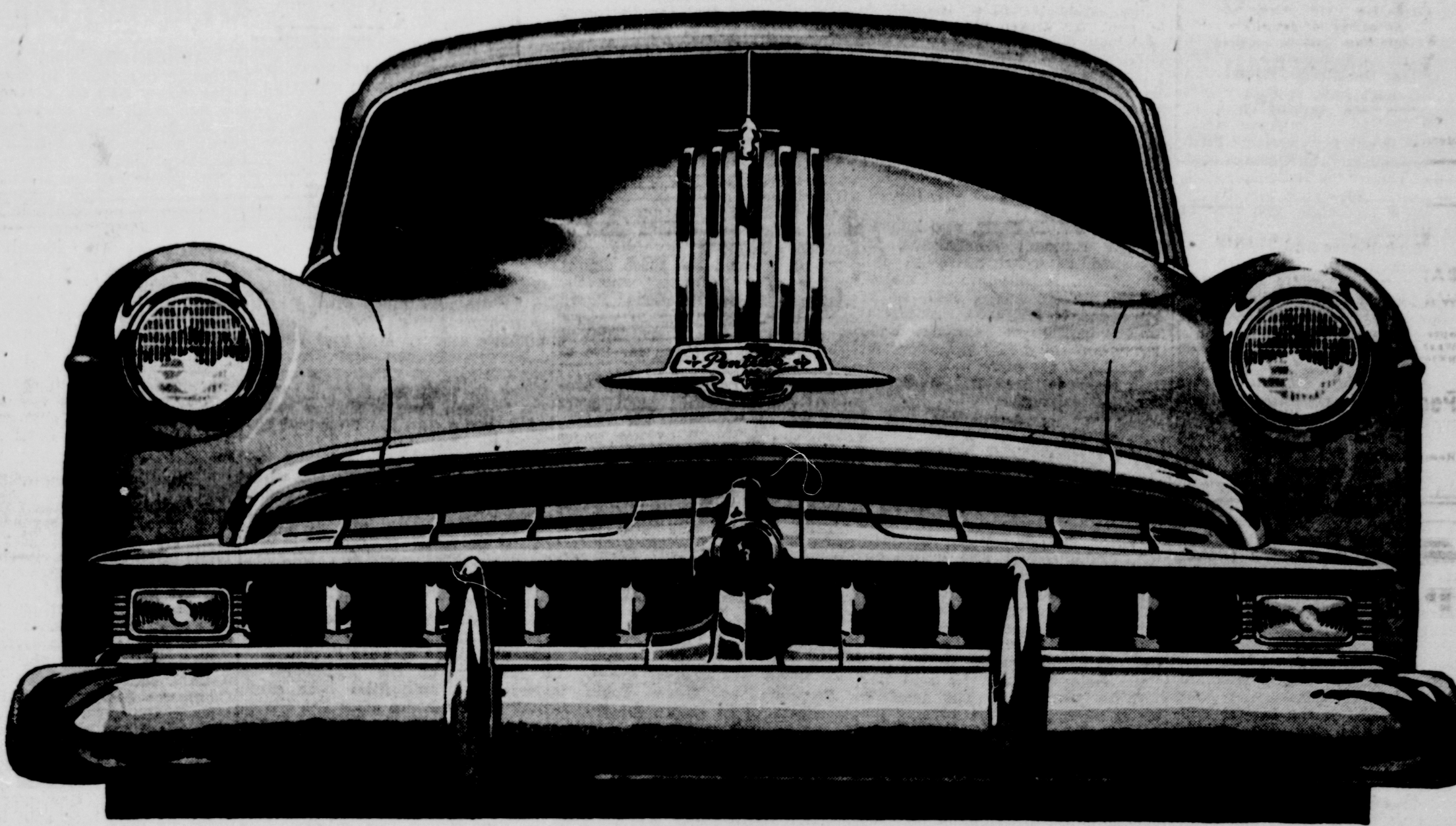
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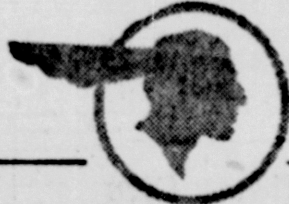
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PONTIAC—Division of General Motors

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5. WIDE, EASY-ACCESS DOORS
6. NEW WIDE-HORIZON CURVED WINDSHIELD
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8. NEW DIAL-CLUSTER DASH
9. EXCLUSIVE TRAVELUX RIDE
10. NEW FINGER-TIP STARTER BUTTON ON INSTRUMENT PANEL
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13. NEW LOW-PRESSURE TIRES, 15" WHEELS AND WIDER RIMS
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Three Hundred Countians Register In School Board Night Classes

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Thirty-eight classes formed on the basis of old and new registrations will generally meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m., Lonnholm said, adding that most of the classes are still open to the public. Tuesday night has been set aside for enrollment of interested persons not registered.

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your Classified Telephone Directory—for BANKS, INSURANCE, REAL ESTATE OR ALMOST ANYTHING ELSE

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Duraclean means your fabric lasts longer because this modern, safe cleaning process avoids strong soaps and chemicals which so often harm the dyes or fabric. Longer life too, because there is no wear, no breaking of fibers caused by machine scrubbing.

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Four Booked On Gaming Charges

Four men were booked on gaming charges Saturday night in connection with the alleged operation of tip boards and punch boards.

Police also seized four slot machines in the South End Republican Club earlier the same day.

Booked at 7:10 p. m. were Joseph Squillace, 753 Kelly Boulevard, and Hugh Stride, 751 Kelly Boulevard, while Anthony Cloni, 129 North Mechanic Street, and Ernest Stonebraker, 126 South Mechanic Street, were d.cketed in the afternoon on charges of maintaining gaming devices.

Each posted \$25 bond pending trial this morning in Police Court. Officer Louis Downey arrested Cloni and Stonebraker, and the other two were taken into custody by Officers J. W. Brown and J. Carl Stouffer.

Police said four punch boards, three tipboards and a number of used tip cards were confiscated at Stride's place of business. Similar evidence was seized at the other establishments, they added.

Acting on a report that the South End GOP Club had been entered, officers went to the Virginia Avenue place and found four slot machines. They arrested William O. Shipley, 400-block Virginia Avenue, who posted \$200 bond for a hearing today.

Lt. James E. Van, who headed the investigation, said a side door was found open and all doors on the inside were unlocked. A steel tool box was discovered open on the floor of a small storage room at the rear of the barroom with \$275 in

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bills and coins missing, he added. The lock on the storage room had been broken. Later Dewey Leslie, 109 Crawford Street, was arrested on information given by Shipley, who reportedly said the prisoner "cleaned the place up."

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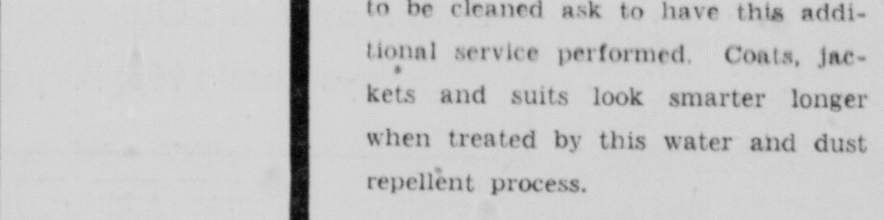
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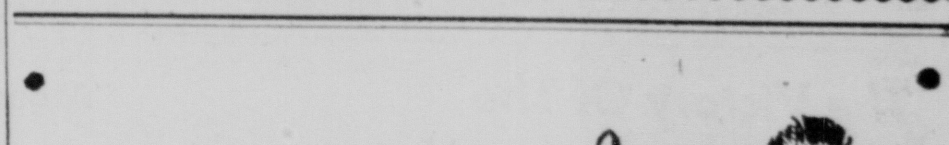
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Money-Back Guarantee!

Try Camels and test them as you smoke them. If, at any time, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and we will refund its full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

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Doctors smoke for pleasure, too! And when three leading independent research organizations asked 113,597 doctors what cigarette they smoked, the brand named most was Camel!

Three Hundred Countians Register In School Board Night Classes

Registration for Adult Education night school classes to be conducted at four county high schools and other local centers totals 307 county residents, according to J. D. Lonnholm, director.

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Reading: Theodore Foote, ceramics; Louis Curi, beginner's photography; and Natalie R. Jacobson, oil painting, water colors, sketching and clay modeling.

Maryland Avenue School—Donald Snyder, radio repairing.

Carver High—Registrants for courses in clothing construction and cabinetmaking will be informed when to report for classes.

Beall High, Probstburg—William Keyes, typing; J. S. Hunter, cabinetmaking; Miss Louise Dillon, clothing construction, Thursday only.

Central High—Mrs. Mildred Fritz, clothing construction; Deborah Birdsall, typing, and Joseph Hagen, wood and metalcraft.

Bruce High, Westernport—Miss Margaret Hayden and Mrs. Clyde Cook, clothing construction; Miss Mary Hanna, typing, and Robert Farny, blueprint reading.

Other local centers will be located at 38 North Liberty Street where Miss Helen Cherry will instruct two classes in needlecraft on Monday and Wednesday and Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m.; 31 Piedmont Avenue, Mrs. Christine Hess, clothing construction, four classes from Monday to Thursday inclusive from 2 to 5 p.m., and 108 Washington Street, Avelino Gonzalez, beginner's Spanish.

The class in women's furniture repairing and refinishing meets at Fort Hill on Mondays from 7 to 10 p.m. and Fenton Davis will instruct the interior decoration class at the same time. Vocal and instrumental music will be under the general direction of Jack Platt.

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Try And Stop Me
By BENNETT CERF

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Write Your Own Checks As You Need Them. Open A Special Checking Account. YOU BUY 15 CHECKS FOR 1.00. No charge for deposits. No minimum balance required. THE COMMERCIAL SAVINGS BANK. City Hall Sq. — Cumberland, Md. Member Fed. Deposit Insurance Corp.

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Prescriptions
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When you leave home the chances of theft increase. The valuables you take with you are attractive to the pick-pocket, the hold-up man and the sneak thief. What you leave at home invites attention of burglars. We write a Home and Travel Theft policy that will protect you against all such losses. Its Low Cost May Surprise You. GEARE - EVERSTINE AGENCY. Liberty Trust Company.

More Beautiful to live with...
Duracleaning. Come to our house. See how our old rugs and furniture have actually taken on new life. We had them Duracleaned. For economy and convenience... have your upholstery and floor coverings Duracleaned by experts, right in your home. Watch the unusual care with which these craftsmen beautify your furnishings. Duraclean means your fabric lasts longer because this modern, safe cleaning process avoids strong soaps and chemicals which so often harm the dyes or fabric. Longer life too, because there is no wear, no breaking of fibers caused by machine scrubbing. This patent protected service is recommended by America's leading furniture and department stores. What Makes Duraclean "Different"? It cleans by absorption! Embedded dirt and grit are first removed by "deep suction." Many cleaning methods leave enough dirt-laden soap in your rugs and upholstery to cause "matting" or "rapid soiling." Duracleaning avoids this. The mild aerated Duraclean foam loosens and absorbs sticky soil and stains, holding this grime in suspension above the surface until removed. No inconvenience! Duracleaned fabrics are dry in just a few hours. Special ingredients re-enliven wool fibers. Rug pile unmat and rises. Colors revive. Your fabrics are left clean, fresh, enlivened... your home is more beautiful to live with. Duraproof—if you wish, you may at the same time have your floor coverings, upholstery, clothing or furs Duraproofed. You have 4 years protection against damage from moth and carpet beetles. Also protects against mildew. The annual cost is lower than applying less effective moth solutions yourself. Have your fabrics Duraproofed today—before damage develops. PETER PAN CLEANERS. 62 Pershing St. — 536 N. Centre St. PHONE 19.

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TAKES BILLS, REPAIRS EXPENSES. Monthly Pay: Cash \$3.50, 30 Days \$4.19, 60 Days \$4.75, 90 Days \$5.20, 120 Days \$5.75. 15 Months To Repay. MILLERSON CO. 106 S. Liberty St. Phone 847. Irving Millerson, Mgr.

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Monday Morning, January 31, 1949

The Victory Of The Extremes In Japan Vote

The portents for democracy's future in the Orient are distinctly not good. The Nationalist government of China has abandoned Nanking for Canton, apparently in the wild hope of moderating the Communist's cruel surrender terms. The new Asiatic bloc under India leadership is bent on driving the Western powers out of Asia, but it ignores the rising tide of Communism there. And now comes the Japanese national election, which saw communist strength in the old parliament at Tokyo multiplied by nine in the new.

Despite this striking gain, the Japanese election cannot be regarded as in any sense a radical victory. The extreme conservative party, which calls itself "Democratic Liberal," won 263 seats in the 466-seat lower House. For the first time since the Japanese surrender, a single party and not a coalition will hold the parliamentary majority. The Communist gains are trifling compared to those of the extreme conservatives.

Yet it is significant that the middle-of-the-road parties have lost heavily to the two extremes. The conservative vs radical struggle will now be pushed out into the open. And the more moderate leftist parties, like the Socialists, will be driven toward the Communist Camp.

Why did the Japanese Communists increase their popular vote from 1,400,000 in 1947 to 3,274,000 a little more than a week ago? How could they elect every candidate they ran in Tokyo and Osaka? The principal reason, we believe, is China. Japan in the past has depended heavily on her trade with China, the farmers grow desperate with fear, while more and more urban leftists feel that the wise politico will "get in right" now.

Under the occupation, of course, General MacArthur is the real boss in Japan. But his labors to rebuild the nation's economy will not be lightened by the tightening of political extremes in Japan.

Some claim man evolved from the monkey. If there are several more winters like this one he may develop into a new member of the polar bear family.

Emphasis Is Placed On Psychology Of The Buyer

Professor McNair of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration said in a New York talk recently that the willingness of consumers to buy rather than their ability to buy would determine the course of the business in 1949. His theory is that if consumers wait until prices drop sharply, "severe economic dislocation and general unemployment" will result. On the other hand, if slight or moderate price declines stimulate the consumer, the economic picture in 1949 will be satisfactory.

That shrewd analysis of the business outlook in the light of the slow, steady price drop of the past four months puts the emphasis on the psychology of the buyer. The statistics to date show that the buyer needed the stimulus of a moderate price decline, but is not determined to wait until the bottom drops out of the retail market.

There was a considerable response to post-holiday sales in retail stores in Cumberland and all over the country. The national increase in sales for the week ending January 8 was nine per cent as compared to the comparable week last year. The rise continued in the week ending January 15.

The figures indicate that the price declines to date have been corrective and helpful, not a portent of a recession. Of course, the wholesale price drop may be arrested, possibly by the recent emergency freight rate increases, and certainly by any one of a number of other things should they come to pass. In that case the American consumer would probably, like the ground hog, crawl back into his hole—especially if the government comes along with a heavy new tax program.

But there are encouraging signs on the horizon. One is the decision of the United Auto Workers to seek better security arrangements rather than higher wages. They have grasped the logic of the recent decline in the high cost of living.

While Uncle Sam was fighting the communist fire in Europe, the conflagration in Asia got out of control.

There Ought To Be A Law To Leave Clouds Alone

The world faces 1949 with enough doubt to discourage adding any more troubles. But another one has been added. Secretary of Defense Forrestal points out the problem of rainmakers. That difficulty was sure to rise up. Ever since the General Electric Company found out that clouds dusted with dry ice could be made to produce rain or snow, people have been going around fiddling with nature. The rainmaker is no longer a crack-pot with a cannon or an Indian with a weird dance. He is a man with an airplane and a bag of frozen carbon dioxide.

Of course the experiment doesn't always work. But it does work enough times to encourage people to keep on trying. The Army and the Weather Bureau have given up their rain-making project as being too unreliable. Others, however, have not. And so, once in a while it rains or snows by plan and somebody is very pleased.

The trouble, as Mr. Forrestal points out, is that sometimes somebody is not pleased. The man-made rain comes along and upsets an outing, cancels a baseball game, interrupts harvesting, ruins a crop or is just plain nuisance. And there are people, too, who object to the rain being milked from a cloud before it gets to them. They feel cheated. Hence there is a likelihood of law suits and claims for damages against the rainmakers. So Mr. Forrestal believes a law should be enacted to protect the experimenters from the displeased.

Maybe there should be. But the simplest solution it seems to us, is to pass a law to leave the clouds alone. When a man starts monkeying with the weather things could get out of control. Should that happen all the other difficulties of mankind would fade into insignificance.

In spite of the fact agriculture is known to be a hazardous business, an Arkansas man is reported to have traded his wife for 40 acres of land.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

(Copyright, 1949, By The Chicago Tribune)
By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper conditions, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

Atomic Hazards

A RECENT announcement by Dr. Shields Warren to the effect that several of the atomic scientists were going blind, rings a familiar tune. They are developing cataracts as a result of overexposure to the rays of the atom smashing machine. Somewhat similar mishaps occurred after the X-ray was discovered and radium isolated from pitchblende.

Scientists often are careless when engaged in the study of radiation phenomena. They are aware of the dangers but are so absorbed in their work that they are negligent. Catastrophes of this type hardly could be avoided by the early pioneers in radium because the properties of this element were unknown. The same can be said of X-ray. As a matter of fact, it was the burns suffered by these men that gave the clue to the potentialities of irradiation therapy in cancer and other tumors.

The nuclear physicists were confronted with a greater problem because the cyclotron and super-voltage X-ray machines created an enormous amount of energy. Trouble was anticipated, however, and adequate protective measures were provided. But it is difficult to overcome the universality of human nature and, unless workers take advantage of them, security devices are of little value.

The potent rays of the cyclotron have been used in the treatment of various conditions. The machine also is capable of making various chemicals radioactive which, when injected into the body, are of value in diagnosis and treatment. Some are safe to handle only because they emit rays of low intensity and years would be required to burn themselves out. But such isotopes as C 11 (carbon) and NA 24 (sodium) give off rays quickly; any one in contact with them obviously would obtain considerable radiation. Consequently these substances are not to be played with by the novice and let us hope that when they become plentiful their use will not be as indiscriminate as the employment of vitamins and hormones are today.

If present-day speculations come to pass on the future use of atomic energy, the hazards presented will be similar to those now confronting industries utilizing X-ray and radium. Manufacturers of X-ray tubes, for example, must be extremely cautious. The same may be said of industries using X-ray machines to detect flaws in metal castings and welds; enormous doses are needed and the equipment should not be handled by untrained personnel. None of us will forget the lawsuits initiated by individuals who became crippled while making the luminous dials on watches and clocks. Unfortunately, no one realized the dangers until it was too late. Even the simple-looking device used in shoe stores to demonstrate the position of the feet within the shoes is potentially harmful to the clerk although no ill effects have been reported as yet. The small amount of radiation given off each day may not seem like much but exposure month after month and year after year ultimately may leave its mark. The machine should not be left on too long, especially with children, as growing bones are much more sensitive to X-rays.

The X-ray and radium departments in hospitals are cognizant of the risks involved, and the man who has made this his life's work has been taught proper precautions from the start. It is repeated exposures that lead to damage.

HEMORRHOIDS
W. F. E. writes: Can you tell me the cause and cure of piles?
Reply

Yes, we have prepared a leaflet containing this information, which you can obtain by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

LOOK ELSEWHERE
Mrs. M. B. writes: My daughter has a dry cough ever since her tonsils were removed three months ago. Could this be the after effect of the operation?
Reply

In all probability, there is no connection between the two. A chest X-ray and a thorough examination of the throat are indicated.

ITCHING
F. R. writes: I have been bothered with itching on my ears and also on the roof of my mouth. I am at a loss as to the cause.
Reply

Consult your family physician on this problem. The involved areas are unrelated and, unless a nerve disorder is at fault, it is hardly conceivable that one condition is responsible for irritation in both organs.

BOILS
R. T. writes: Are boils a skin or a blood disease?
Reply

Skin boils develop sometimes when the skin resistance is low, such as occurs in diabetes. The diabetic is the typical example. But actually the lesions are confined to the skin and are due to a staphylococcal infection of the hair follicles which attacks the healthy as well as the ill.

HEREDITARY ANGLE
H. T. writes: Is it true that cleft palate and clubfoot are inherited?
Reply

Both these conditions are developmental defects that are noted at birth. In some instances, they are considered hereditary.

BLEEDING MOLE
M. V. writes: I have a mole on my face that goes on a bleeding spree ever so often. How can I find out whether it is cancerous?
Reply

By having it removed and studied in the laboratory.



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

U. S. May Work Out "Economic Agreement" With Russia; State Department Says Russia Not Prepared For War; Reader Reaction on Paralysis Fund

Says DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30—A highly important off-the-record conference between the House Armed Services Committee and the top military advisers of the Pentagon building last week may have set the pattern for a new policy of attempted cooperation with Russia.

The United States, the congressmen were told, hopes to work out a temporary "economic agreement" with Russia. Furthermore, the State Department sees no immediate prospect of war with Russia. The congressmen were even told that the Russians do not appear to be preparing for war.

These statements are in amazing contrast to the type of information which was handed out by Secretary of Defense Forrestal's office just about a year ago. At that time the military and congressmen alike were told in hushed voices about the imminence of war, given details about sensational Russian airplane manufacture.

At the recent closed-door conference between congressmen and the brass hats, however, the ground was laid for cutting the Air Force down from 70 Air Groups to 48 Groups. Forrestal Calls Meeting

The meeting was called at the instance of Secretary Forrestal. He had the session well organized. Doing little talking himself, he called on various experts, the most important being George Kennan, the State Department's chief Russian expert. Kennan is the famous Mr. X who devised the State Department policy of surrounding Russia with a ring of anti-Communist nations.

This time, however, Kennan talked about an "economic agreement" with Russia to promote world peace through better trade relations. Kennan didn't specify the form of the agreement, except to say that Russia greatly needed American goods, because of production deficiencies behind the iron curtain, and probably would be willing to do business. Nor would the State Department official guarantee success of the agreement on a long-time scale.

A permanent agreement with Russia outside the framework of the United Nations, for trade or other purposes, would have little chance of success. But when Russia needs something, her leaders are practical enough to forget their animosities until the need is fulfilled. On our part, he added, a trade agreement with Russia, even of temporary character, would be a step in the direction of continuing world peace.

Russia Unprepared For War
The State Department still is convinced that Russia is not preparing for an armed war against the United States. She is not ready now and will not be ready in the foreseeable future to cope with our vast military production in event of war, Kennan told the congressmen.

Best intelligence we have is that Russia won't have any appreciable production of atomic bombs until 1951, Kennan revealed. At that time we will make Russia's production of the bomb seem infinitesimal. However, he stressed that war could break out in Europe, even though Russia is not planning on one.

For this reason, Kennan said, it was highly urgent that we expedite action on the proposed Atlantic Pact, both to implement the Marshall Plan and to give West European nations further assurances of protection against Russia.

The Atlantic Pact would be a strong "moral builder" for these nations, he emphasized. The Marshall aid program has been as "successful as anyone could hope," he said, but "nations which have aroused Russian ire as a result of our help,

are clamoring for definite evidence of armed assistance.

Armed services committeemen also got a fill-in on our sensational new B-36 bomber from Air Secretary Stuart Symington, who reported that late tests proved the plane capable of a phenomenal flying range.

Truman And Paralysis Fund
Here is a cross-section of the mail from a great many people regarding the idea that President Truman help the Infantile Paralysis Fund and the memory of Franklin Roosevelt by making recordings of his favorite piano pieces—Missouri Waltz and Anchors Aweigh:

Edward Nielsen, Cozad, Neb.—"A great tribute to a departed friend. It would lend prestige to a high office, bring in a lot of revenue to fight a dread disease and put something on record that will increase in value as time goes on." . . . Mrs. Edna Hargrove, St. Louis, Mo.—"I'm sure if Mr. Truman were given the right approach that he'd be glad to help. I believe he is the right man to help a good cause." . . . Lily Mae Clawson, Spastics of America, Wichita—"How could anyone have felt sorry for Mr. Roosevelt merely because he was unable to walk! What a great inspiration he was to others who cannot walk. He taught everyone, the able-bodied and disabled alike, that a handicap need not prevent success." . . . Mrs. Lydia Coyle, Arcville, Ill.—"Your idea about President Truman mak-

ing a record for the Infantile Paralysis Fund is so wonderful." . . . Bowling Alley Proprietor's Association of Greater Chicago—"Our organizations are composed of at least 150,000 people here in Chicago. Thousands of dollars have been raised here for the various benefits. We offer full support and hearty endorsement to your idea and believe it would sweep the country." . . . The Music Shop, Alhambra, Cal.—"We'll do all we can to support the idea." . . . Lancaster County (Pa.) Home for Crippled Children—"You father another fine idea. Unfortunately, O'Connor (head of the Warm Springs Foundation) and the other top brass seem mostly interested in perpetuating the name National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis; so much so that Sister Kenny, who undoubtedly has contributed much, has publicly blasted his methods." . . . Carl Saunders, Pasadena, Cal.—"I'll play 'em and plug 'em." . . . Frances Nathanson, Los Angeles—"It's a fine idea but your suggestion for the dedication, 'A crippled President who helped a crippled nation,' sounds terrible. Why not: 'In memory of a great President who gave his life for a great nation.'"

... Mary D. Pickens, Chevy Chase, Md.—"Let the public celebrate our President's birthday every year no matter who is president. Let the proceeds all over the country go to some charity." . . . Ten letters from students of Stetson Junior High School, Philadelphia, offering to buy Truman records.

Satisfying Our Appetites By Electronic Methods

By ROGER W. BABSON

BABSON PARK, Fla., Jan. 30—While we all are worrying about Russia and World War II, we must not forget that at any time some great revolutionary invention may develop which will take everyone's attention, for awhile, off of Capitalism, Communism and every other "ism." I have in mind electronic experiments to greatly reduce the cost of canned fruit, vegetable and other juices whereby the new industrialized electrically enriched product will be more tasty and healthier than the present commercial products.

Photosynthesis Explained
Your value is measured by your energy, although this may be spiritual energy, mental energy or physical energy. This last shows itself in farm work, road and building construction, factory and office jobs and even home cooking or bed making! To develop energy is the reason for eating, drinking and breathing. Upon this need of food for energy, the agriculture of every nation is based and, in fact, exists.

But from where does your energy come? It comes from the Sun in a wonderful way. The Sun's electrical energy, supplemented by air, water and minerals, is stored by photosynthesis in the vegetable products which we eat. After eating, by the reverse process, this Sun's energy is turned back again into human energy by electrical forces within our bodies. This is the entire story if you are a vegetarian. In case you eat meat, fish, eggs, etc., then there is also another intermediate process; but even then your energy really comes from the Sun.

Sun, water and air are already free. Hence, it will be necessary only to spend a very little for minerals and certain electric rays—to create human energy. This might make it unnecessary for us to eat the products of the soil except for bulk and as luxuries. Our appetites would be satisfied electronically and we would never be hungry.

I believe that one of the laboratories of the Atomic Commission is now working on such a dream. The carbon atoms may show the way. With such a discovery there would be no fundamental change in our present physical set-up. We would continue to get our energy from the Sun; but a large per-

centage of the present cost of raising foods would be eliminated. The first step would be to apply these experiments to canned juices of various kinds and later perhaps to dairy products. These would be in taste and nutrition equal to present products and will give us the Sun's energy in a far cheaper and more efficient manner.

What Would Happen To Business?
What such a discovery would do to us economically I leave to your imagination! A limited amount of farm lands would be wanted for industrial products. Rayon, pulp, plastic and many other manufactured materials will always be dependent upon products of the soil. We, moreover, will continue to demand certain "whole" vegetables and fruits. Our stomachs require juices or pulp. When one considers the labor now engaged in the raising and processing of products now sold as juices, many million people might be thrown out of work and forced into other occupations.

Lands now used for fruit and some other agricultural purposes could decline in value. Railroads which depend largely upon the transportation of certain agricultural products, fertilizers, farm machinery, etc., could suffer. On the other hand, other lines such as building, clothing, fuels, automobiles, recreation and real estate in sunny states could have a great boom. This confirms the need of broad diversification in our investments which I have constantly preached in this column. Of course, this change is not coming all at once. Electronic juice and milk may be healthier than present non-equal properly grown whole fruit and leafy vegetables of which we should eat much more.

What About World War III?
Such a discovery today could completely upset Russia's plans. With birth control and electronic foods, the arguments for Communism would disappear. Then we could have real world peace and the powerful United Nations. In fact, it is reasonable to believe "na-scientists at Argonne, Ill., Brookhaven, L. I., and Oak Ridge, Tenn., have this thought as their incentive which keeps them at work.

BACK TO EARTH

ON THE LINE

By BOB CONSIDINE

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (INS)—"The United States is losing the Pacific war," begins the startling foreword of Gen. Claire Lee Chennault's explosive memoirs, "Way Of A Fighter," published tomorrow by Putnam. The boss of the Flying Tigers, long-time warrior and civilian in China, friend of Chiang Kai-Shek and now operator of China's leading airline, has written the most arresting book composed by any general officer of World War II. It was held up for months by the Department of Defense and the State Department. But what seemed like a disastrously bad break for the author has become his biggest asset. The delay enabled Chennault to jam the current terror in China and let it into a last-minute foreword which is certain to blow the ceiling off many a Washington office.

Victory for the Chinese Reds, who have been equipped so well by the Russians with seized Japanese army supplies that a million of them can fight another ten years, will set the stage for World War III—Chennault boldly writes from embattled Shanghai.

U. S. Policy Assailed
U. S. policy toward China "is plunging us into a disastrous repetition of the errors that dragged us into World War II," he states.

"I can hear the time fuse of a third world war sputtering in China as it burns toward the final powder keg, and I cannot stand idly by without making every effort in my power to snuff it out."

"We face essentially the same choice the British faced in 1938 in Munich."

"They were appalled at the possible price for resisting German aggression. They felt they could not afford that cost. Yet that choice only boosted the final bill to the fantastic total they had to pay. When the bill was finally presented they had no choice but to pay it or accept the end of their nation. The failure to pay the price at Munich eventually cost the British five grinding years of war that eroded their national economy to a bare subsistence level and lost the bulk of their empire."

Chennault condemns the State Department's policy toward China as the work of "incompetent scrubs, not deemed fit to play in the European game, while men of Wedemeyer's calibre and ability sit on the sidelines."

Russia To Bide Her Time
Russia will make no warlike move in Europe, he predicts, until it completes its plan to seize and fortify bases reaching from Siberia to Saigon.

China is the strategic key to that Russian aim, he writes. If China is lost, in battle or by a Russian dictated coalition government, this country within one day have to face China's millions in battle. Chennault states in the emphatic prose of his book.

He blames the late Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell for most of China's woes. He acknowledges his respect for Gen. George C. Marshall, but blames him for imposing measures on Chiang which have brought the Generalissimo's armies to the brink of destruction.

He names Henry Wallace as one of the chief architects of the stoppage and slow-down of various post-W. S. aid plans for China. "A man whose position on Russia has since become quite clear."

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These Days By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

Judge Yankwich Rules

Re Lester Cole, Judge Leon R. Yankwich was requested to remove himself from the case on grounds of "personal bias and prejudice." The M-G-M lawyers who were defending the clients against Mr. Cole's suit for reinstatement and damages petitioned the court as follows:

"The facts and reasons for the belief that the aforesaid bias and prejudice exist are as follows: Defendant is informed and believes and, therefore, alleges that in the latter part of December, 1947 or the early part of January, 1948 (the exact date being unknown to defendant) and subsequent to the current and publication of the facts involved in this action, the Honorable Leon R. Yankwich in the course of a discussion about the hearings before said committee and of the ensuing indictments, suspensions and discharges, said in substance and effect that in his opinion there was no legal justification for the suspension or discharge of any of the persons whose conduct before the committee resulted in their indictment; that he hoped that none of the cases arising out of such suspensions or discharges came before him but if they did he would have no alternative but to render judgement for the plaintiffs in such actions; and that if he were the attorney for said plaintiffs, he could render judgement in their favor for millions of dollars. Said statements, as defendant is informed and believes and, therefore, alleges, were made during a social evening at the home of Mrs. Helen Melnikoff in Los Angeles, California, in the presence of several other persons including Mr. James Ruman, hereinafter referred to."

In a word, they asked the judge to remove himself from the picture because his career, his associates and his general attitude caused them to believe that he was prejudiced in favor of Lester Cole. They further stated to the court that the facts upon which they based their assumption were communicated to them by James Ruman, who was personally present.

In his opinion, Judge Yankwich wrote lengthily and legally on the subject of the disqualification of judges, making the general point, very thoroughly documented, that pre-judgment had to be established on a basis of personal antagonism to the litigant or favoritism for his opponent. And the judge alone can determine that. So that a person coming before a judge who has made speeches on a subject outside the court, or even in relation to other cases, cannot ask for the disqualification of the judge on the basis of general ideas. It has to be on a personal basis.

In a word, if you belong to the Ku Klux Klan, the Anti-

Bitter About Marshall Truce

Chennault is bitter about the Marshall truce, which was imposed at a time when Chiang's armies were, he states, on the verge of decisive victories.

He cites this as "the worst fiasco." Chiang's armies trapped a million Chinese Communists in that northern region, which had been stripped of its Japanese industry by Russia. But Marshall insisted that Chiang open the pass. The million Reds streamed into Manchuria, then fortified The Pass, and the Chinese government armies had to fight a bloody campaign to recapture it. Later the government forces were driven back by a huge Chinese Red army, well-equipped by the huge store the Russians had seized from the Japanese Kwantung army. U. S.-trained Chinese forces, crippled by a 10-month embargo, had to fight the Reds with junk.

Chennault concludes his thumping foreword by stating that experience has taught him the futility of war. He pleads for immediate military aid to China, however, and is to prove the communists from organizing the vast and rich land mass of China under their whip and turning its weight against us and the other free peoples."

"In this struggle there are still many battles that cannot be avoided. The most critical of these now is to prevent the communists from organizing the vast and rich land mass of China under their whip and turning its weight against us and the other free peoples."

It Says Here

By BOB HOPE

The strangest thing happened when we flew into Georgia. . . we were greeted by South Carolinians. Yes sir, due to the small airport at Augusta, Ga., we had to bring our big DC-6 into Aiken, South Carolina, and land on what was once an Army airfield. There was no trouble but Captain Kieser said that was the first time he ever landed a plane on a piece of war surplus.

Coming in, there was no radio contact with the ground but I wasn't worried. We had Billy Farrell, our booming baritone along. I just put him out on the wing and let him sing our position to the control tower.

When they announced that we'd have to take a bus 18 miles to Augusta, everybody was sore except the boys in Les Brown's band. They get 50 poker hands to the mile.

Augusta's Mayor, Will Jennings, was wonderful to us and during our March of Dimes show he even sang a song with Doris Day. Of course whenever a mayor treats me well I think of the time I was a kid and the mayor threw his arm around my shoulder. I had 20 balloons in my hand and he kept saying, "put something in the box, boy."

But I love Augusta because it's there they have the famous Augusta National Golf Club sponsored by Bobby Jones and Ed Dudley, and this is where they hold the annual Masters' Open Golf Tournament. They invited me down for the tournament this spring but I don't know if I accept. Those bags are kind of heavy.

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These Days By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

Defamation League, the Republic of Communist Party, and you appear before a judge who hates anyone who belongs to one of these organizations and says so, necessary to prove that he despises you as a person, not as a member of one of these organizations. This is extraordinary reasoning, but then we have extraordinary courts these days.

As for the facts, Judge Yankwich denied the statements attributed to him in the affidavit asking for his disqualification. In fact, Judge Yankwich claims that he defended instead of attacked the congressional investigation. It seems that Judge Yankwich, on the occasion mentioned, got into an argument with Frank Scully on the subject of the House Committee on un-American Activities. Frank, being a classmate of mine, is a fighter and the argument must have been hot. Frank apparently attacked the House committee on un-American Activities while the judge said that it was constitutional. And the judge provides affidavits to prove it.

But the sole question before Judge Yankwich, in court, was whether M-G-M was justified, under its contract with Lester Cole, in firing the writer because of his refusal to answer a simple question:—"Are you or are you not a Communist?" On this he held that Cole was right and M-G-M wrong. If the committee had a right to ask the question, Cole was, beyond doubt, required to answer it.

Yet Judge Yankwich found for Cole and threw the book at M-G-M. There seems to be a wide disparity between what the Judge claims—and he has affidavits to prove it—he said at the dinner and what he did in court.

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Baering Down On The News

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

(Distributed by International News Service)

Seems to be some adverse gossip because Tom Dewey didn't show up for the inauguration. Tom feels worse about that than you do.

He had all his plans made, all his stuff packed and his transportation bought.

The fact is that Tom would have fitted in the White House bath tub like a boss—er—on a pump-handle.

We have investigated all the famous townsmen of history and we find no mention of a loser congratulating the winner. And meaning it.

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Monday Morning, January 31, 1949

The Victory Of The Extremes In Japan Vote

The portents for democracy's future in the Orient are distinctly not good. The Nationalist government of China has abandoned Nanking for Canton, apparently in the wild hope of moderating the Communist's cruel surrender terms. The new Asiatic bloc under India leadership is bent on driving the Western powers out of Asia, but it ignores the rising tide of Communism there. And now comes the Japanese national election, which saw communist strength in the old parliament at Tokyo multiplied by nine in the new.

Despite this striking gain, the Japanese election cannot be regarded as in any sense a radical victory. The extreme conservative party, which calls itself "Democratic Liberal," won 263 seats in the 466-seat lower House. For the first time since the Japanese surrender, a single party and not a coalition will hold the parliamentary majority. The Communist gains are trifling compared to those of the extreme conservatives.

Yet it is significant that the middle-of-the-road parties have lost heavily to the two extremes. The conservative vs radical struggle will now be pushed out into the open. And the more moderate leftist parties, like the Socialists, will be driven toward the Communist Camp.

Why did the Japanese Communists increase their popular vote from 1,400,000 in 1947 to 3,274,000 a little more than a week ago? How could they elect every candidate they ran in Tokyo and Osaka? The principal reason, we believe, is China. Japan in the past has depended heavily on her trade with China, the farmers grow desperate with fear, while more and more urban leftists feel that the wise politico will "get in right" now.

Under the occupation, of course, General MacArthur is the real boss in Japan. But his labors to rebuild the nation's economy will not be lightened by the tightening of political extremes in Japan.

Some claim man evolved from the monkey. If there are several more winters like this one he may develop into a new member of the polar bear family.

Emphasis Is Placed On Psychology Of The Buyer

Professor McNair of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration said in a New York talk recently that the willingness of consumers to buy rather than their ability to buy would determine the course of the business in 1949. His theory is that if consumers wait until prices drop sharply, "severe economic dislocation and general unemployment" will result. On the other hand, if slight or moderate price declines stimulate the consumer, the economic picture in 1949 will be satisfactory.

That shrewd analysis of the business outlook in the light of the slow, steady price drop of the past four months puts the emphasis on the psychology of the buyer. The statistics to date show that the buyer needed the stimulus of a moderate price decline, but is not determined to wait until the bottom drops out of the retail market.

There was a considerable response to post-holiday sales in retail stores in Cumberland and all over the country. The national increase in sales for the week ending January 8 was nine per cent as compared to the comparable week last year. The rise continued in the week ending January 15.

The figures indicate that the price declines to date have been corrective and helpful, not a portent of a recession. Of course, the wholesale price drop may be arrested, possibly by the recent emergency freight rate increases, and certainly by any one of a number of other things should they come to pass. In that case the American consumer would probably, like the ground hog, crawl back into his hole—especially if the government comes along with a heavy new tax program.

But there are encouraging signs on the horizon. One is the decision of the United Auto Workers to seek better security arrangements rather than higher wages. They have grasped the logic of the recent decline in the high cost of living.

While Uncle Sam was fighting the communist fire in Europe, the conflagration in Asia got out of control.

There Ought To Be A Law To Leave Clouds Alone

The world faces 1949 with enough doubt to discourage adding any more troubles. But another one has been added. Secretary of Defense Forrestal points out the problem of rainmakers. That difficulty was sure to rise up. Ever since the General Electric Company found out that clouds dusted with dry ice could be made to produce rain or snow, people have been going around fiddling with nature. The rainmaker is no longer a crack-pot with a cannon or an Indian with a weird dance. He is a man with an airplane and a bag of frozen carbon dioxide.

Of course the experiment doesn't always work. But it does work enough times to encourage people to keep on trying. The Army and the Weather Bureau have given up their rain-making project as being too unreliable. Others, however, have not. And so, once in a while it rains or snows by plan and somebody is very pleased.

The trouble, as Mr. Forrestal points out, is that sometimes somebody is not pleased. The man-made rain comes along and upsets an outing, cancels a baseball game, interrupts harvesting, ruins a crop or is just plain nuisance. And there are people, too, who object to the rain being milked from a cloud before it gets to them. They feel cheated. Hence there is a likelihood of law suits and claims for damages against the rainmakers. So Mr. Forrestal believes a law should be enacted to protect the experimenters from the displeased.

Maybe there should be. But the simplest solution it seems to us, is to pass a law to leave the clouds alone. When a man starts monkeying with the weather things could get out of control. Should that happen all the other difficulties of mankind would fade into insignificance.

In spite of the fact agriculture is known to be a hazardous business, an Arkansas man is reported to have traded his wife for 40 acres of land.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

(Copyright, 1949, By The Chicago Tribune)

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Persons replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

Atomic Hazards

A RECENT announcement by Dr. Shields Warren to the effect that several of the atomic scientists were going blind, rings a familiar tune. They are developing cataracts as a result of overexposure to the rays of the atom smashing machine. Somewhat similar mishaps occurred after the X-ray was discovered and radium isolated from pitchblende.

Scientists often are careless when engaged in the study of radiation phenomena. They are aware of the dangers but are so absorbed in their work that they are negligent. Catastrophes of this type hardly could be avoided by the early pioneers in radium because the properties of this element were unknown. The same can be said of X-ray. As a matter of fact, it was the burns suffered by these men that gave the clue to the potentialities of irradiation therapy in cancer and other tumors.

The nuclear physicists were confronted with a greater problem because the cyclotron and super-voltage X-ray machines created an enormous amount of energy. Trouble was anticipated, however, and adequate protective measures were provided. But it is difficult to overcome the perversities of human nature and, unless workers take advantage of them, security devices are of little value.

The potent rays of the cyclotron have been used in the treatment of various conditions. The machine also is capable of making various chemicals radioactive which, when injected into the body, are of value in diagnosis and treatment. Some are safe to handle only because they emit rays of low intensity and years would be required to burn themselves out. But such isotopes as C-11 (carbon) and Na-24 (sodium) give off rays quickly; any one in contact with them obviously would obtain considerable radiation. Consequently these substances are not to be played with by the novice and let us hope that when they become plentiful their use will not be as indiscriminate as the employment of vitamins and hormones are today.

If present day speculations come to pass on the future use of atomic energy, the hazards presented will be similar to those now confronting industries utilizing X-ray and radium. Manufacturers of X-ray tubes, for example, must be extremely cautious. The same may be said of industries using X-ray machines to detect flaws in metal castings and welds; enormous doses are needed and the equipment should not be handled by untrained personnel. None of us will forget the lawsuits initiated by individuals who became crippled while making the luminous dials on watches and clocks. Unfortunately, no one realized the dangers until it was too late. Even the simple-looking device used in shoe stores to demonstrate the position of the feet within the shoes is potentially harmful to the clerk although no ill effects have been reported as yet. The small amount of radiation given off each day may not seem like much but exposure month after month and year after year ultimately may leave its mark.

The machine should not be left on too long, especially with children, as growing bones are much more sensitive to X-rays. The X-ray and radium departments in hospitals are cognizant of the risks involved, and the man who has made this his life's work has been taught proper precautions from the start. It is repeated exposures that lead to damage.

HEMORRHOIDS
W. F. E. writes: Can you tell me the cause and cure of piles?
Reply
Yes. We have prepared a leaflet containing this information, which you can obtain by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

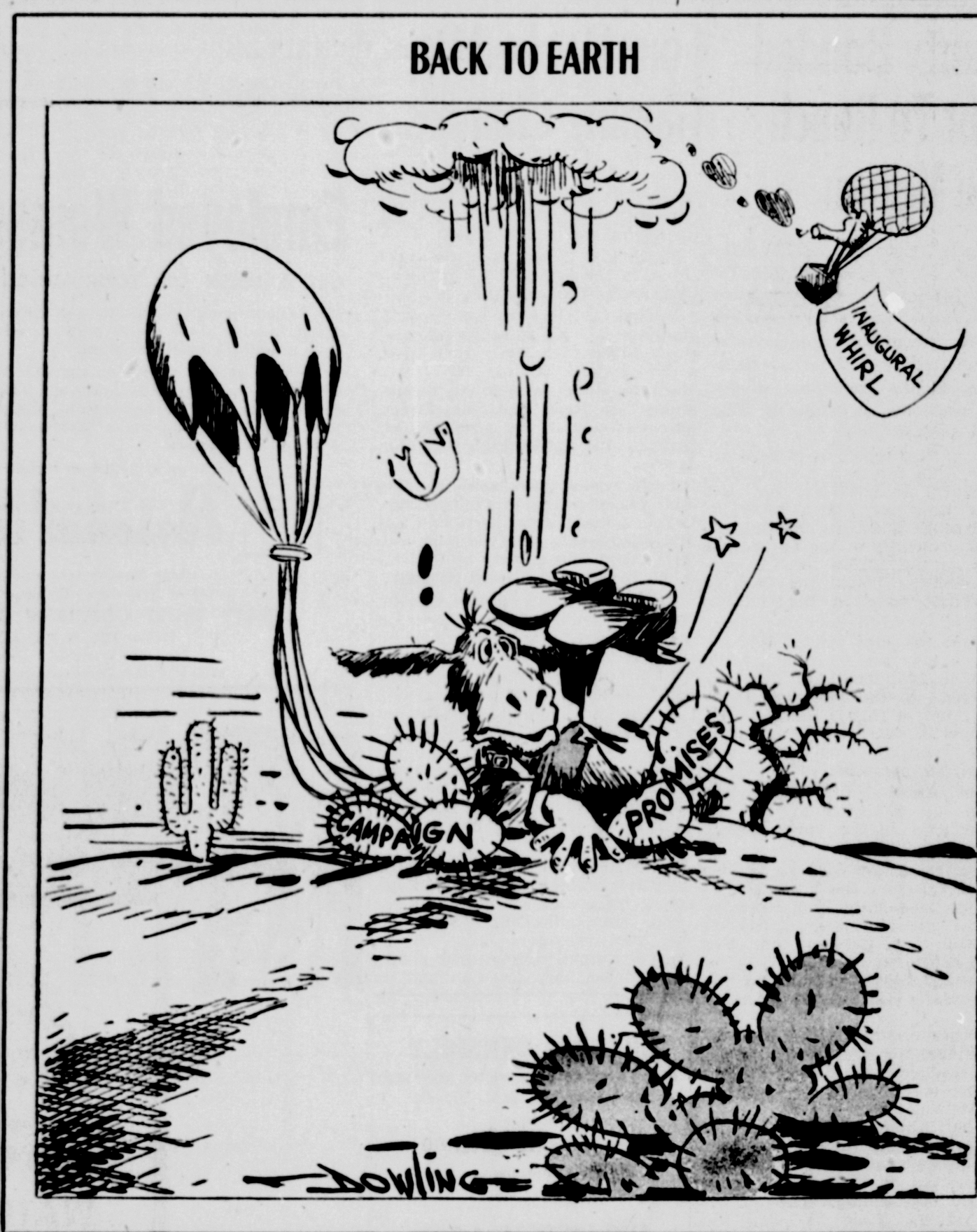
LOOK ELSEWHERE
Mrs. M. B. writes: My daughter has a dry cough ever since her tonsils were removed three months ago. Could this be the after effect of the operation?
Reply
In all probability, there is no connection between the two. A chest X-ray and a thorough examination of the throat are indicated.

ITCHING
F. R. writes: I have been bothered with itching in my ears and also on the roof of my mouth. I am at a loss as to the cause.
Reply
Consult your family physician on this problem. The involved areas are unrelated and, unless a nerve disorder is at fault, it is hardly conceivable that one condition is responsible for irritation in both organs.

BOILS
R. T. writes: Are boils a skin or a blood disease?
Reply
Skin. Boils develop sometimes when the skin resistance is low, such as occurs in diabetes. The diabetic is the typical example. But actually the lesions are confined to the skin and are due to a staphylococcal infection of the hair follicles which attacks the healthy as well as the ill.

HEREDITARY ANGLE
H. T. writes: Is it true that cleft palate and clubfoot are inherited?
Reply
Both these conditions are developmental defects that are noted at birth. In some instances, they are considered hereditary.

BLEEDING MOLE
M. V. writes: I have a mole on my face that goes on a bleeding spree every so often. How can I find out whether it is cancerous?
Reply
By having it removed and studied in the laboratory.



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

U. S. May Work Out "Economic Agreement" With Russia; State Department Says Russia Not Prepared For War; Reader Reaction on Paralysis Fund

Says DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30—A highly important off-the-record conference between the House Armed Services Committee and the top military advisers of the Pentagon building last week may have set the pattern for a new policy of attempted cooperation with Russia.

The United States, the congressmen were told, hopes to work out a temporary "economic agreement" with Russia. Furthermore, the State Department sees no immediate prospect of war with Russia. The congressmen were even told that the Russians do not appear to be preparing for war.

These statements are in amazing contrast to the type of information which was handed out by Secretary of Defense Forrestal's office just about a year ago. At that time newsmen and congressmen alike were told in hushed voices about the imminence of war, given details about sensational Russian airplane maneuvers.

At the recent closed-door conference between congressmen and the brass hats, however, the ground was laid for cutting the Air Force down from 70 Air Groups to 48 Groups.

Forrestal Calls Meeting
The meeting was called at the instance of Secretary Forrestal. He had the session well organized. Doing little talking himself, he called on various experts, the most important being George Kennan, the State Department's chief Russian expert. Kennan is the famous Mr. X who devised the State Department policy of surrounding Russia with a ring of anti-Communist nations.

This time, however, Kennan talked about an "economic agreement" with Russia to promote world peace through better trade relations.

Kennan didn't specify the form of the agreement, except to say that Russia greatly needed American goods, because of production deficiencies behind the iron curtain, and probably would be willing to do business. Nor would the State Department official guarantee success of the agreement on a long-time scale.

A permanent agreement with Russia outside the framework of the United Nations, for trade or other purposes, would have little chance of success. But when Russia needs something, her leaders are practical enough to forget the animosities until the need is fulfilled. On our part, he added, a trade agreement with Russia, even of temporary character, would be a step in the direction of continuing world peace.

Russia Unprepared For War
The State Department still is convinced that Russia is not preparing for an armed war against the United States. She is not ready now and will not be ready in the foreseeable future to cope with our vast military production in event of war, Kennan told the congressmen.

Best intelligence we have is that Russia won't have any appreciable production of atomic bombs until 1951, Kennan reported, and by that time we will make Russia's production of the bomb seem infinitesimal.

However, he stressed that war could break out in Europe, even though Russia is not planning on one.

For this reason, Kennan said, it was highly urgent that we expedite action on the proposed Atlantic Pact, both to implement the Marshall Plan and to give West European nations further assurances of protection against Russia.

The Atlantic Pact would be a strong "moral builder" for these nations, he emphasized. The Marshall aid program has been as "successful as anyone could hope," he said, but countries which have aroused Russian ire as a result of our help,

are clamoring for definite evidence of armed assistance.

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Edward Nielsen, Cozad, Neb.—"A great tribute to a departed friend. It would lend prestige to a high office, bring in a lot of revenue to fight a dread disease and put something on record that will increase in value as time goes on." Mrs. Edna Hargrove, St. Louis, Mo.—"I'm sure if Mr. Truman were given the right approach that he'd be glad to help. I believe he is the right man to help a good cause." Lily Mae Clawson, Spaulding, America, Wichita—"How could anyone have felt sorry for Mr. Roosevelt merely because he was unable to walk! What a great inspiration he was to others who cannot walk. He taught everyone, the able-bodied and disabled alike, that a handicap need not prevent success." Mrs. Lydia Coyle, Arenzville, Ill.—"Your idea about President Truman making a record for the Infantile Paralysis Fund is so wonderful."

Bowling Alley Proprietor's Association of Greater Chicago—"Our organizations are composed of at least 150,000 people here in Chicago. Thousands of dollars have been raised here for the various benefits. We offer full support and hearty endorsement to your idea and believe it would sweep the country."

The Music Shop, Alhambra, Cal.—"We'll do all we can to support the idea." Lancaster County (Pa.) Home for Crippled Children—"You father another fine idea. Unfortunately, O'Connor (head of the Warm Springs Foundation) and the other top brass seem mostly interested in perpetuating the name National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis; so much so that Sister Kenny, who undoubtedly has contributed much, has publicly blasted their methods." Carl Saunders, Pasadena, Cal.—"I'll play 'em and plug 'em." Frances Nathanson, Los Angeles—"It's a fine idea but your suggestion for the dedication, 'A crippled nation' sounds terrible. Why not 'In memory of a great President who gave his life for a great nation'?"

Mary D. Pickens, Chevy Chase, Md.—"Let the public celebrate our President's birthday every year no matter who is president. Let the proceeds all over the country go to some charity." Ten letters from students of Stetson Junior High School, Philadelphia, offering to buy Truman records.

What About World War III?
What such a discovery would do to us economically I leave to your imagination! A limited amount of farm lands would be wanted for industrial products. Rayon, pulp, plastic and many other manufactured materials will always be dependent upon products of the soil. We, moreover, will continue to demand certain "whole" vegetables and fruits. Our stomachs require bulk which cannot be satisfied by juices or pills. When one considers the labor now engaged in the raising and processing of products now sold as juices, many million people might be thrown out of work and forced into other occupations.

Photosynthesis Explained
Your value is measured by your energy, although this may be spiritual energy, mental energy or physical energy. This last shows itself in farm work, road and building construction, factory and office jobs and even home cooking or bed making! To develop energy is the reason for eating, drinking and breathing. Upon this need of food for energy, the agriculture of every nation is based and, in fact, exists.

But from where does your energy come? It comes from the Sun in a wonderful way. The Sun's electrical energy, supplemented by air, water and minerals, is stored by photosynthesis in the vegetable products which we eat. After eating, by a reverse process, this Sun's energy is turned back again into human energy by electrical forces within our bodies. This is the entire story if you are a vegetarian. In case you eat meat, fish, eggs, etc., then there is also another intermediate process, but even then your energy really comes from the Sun.

Sun, water and air are already free. Hence, it will be necessary only to spend a very little for minerals and certain electric rays—to create human energy. This might make it unnecessary for us to eat the products of the soil except for bulk and as luxuries. Our appetites would be satisfied electronically and we would need never be hungry.

I believe that one of the laboratories of the Atomic Commission is now working on such a dream. The Marshall aid program has been as "successful as anyone could hope," he said, but countries which have aroused Russian ire as a result of our help,

are clamoring for definite evidence of armed assistance.

What a discovery today could completely upset Russia's plans. With birth control and electronic foods, the arguments for Communism would disappear. Then we could have real world peace and a powerful United Nations. In fact, it is reasonable to believe that scientists at Argonne, Ill., Brookhaven, L. I., and Oak Ridge, Tenn., have this thought as their incentive which keeps them at work.

ON THE LINE

By BOB CONSIDINE

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (INS)—"The United States is losing the Pacific war," begins the startling foreword of Gen. Clare Lee Chennault's explosive memoirs, "Way of a Fighter," published here by Putnam.

The boss of the Flying Tigers, long-time warrior and civilian in China, friend of Chiang Kai-Shek and now operator of China's leading airline, has written the most arresting book composed by any general officer of World War II.

It was held up for months by the Department of Defense and the State Department. But what seemed like a disastrously bad break for the author has become his biggest asset. The delay enabled Chennault to seize the current terror in China and jam it into a last-minute foreword which is certain to blow the ceiling off many a Washington office.

Victory for the Chinese Reds, who have been equipped so well by the Russians with seized Japanese army supplies that a million of them can fight another ten years, will set the stage for World War III—Chennault boldly writes from embattled Shanghai.

U. S. policy toward China "is plunging us into a disastrous repetition of the errors that dragged us into World War II," he states.

"I can hear the time fuse of a third world war sputtering in China as it burns toward the final powder keg, and I cannot stand idly by while making every effort in my power to snuff it out."

"We face essentially the same choice the British faced in 1938 in Munich."

"They were appalled at the possible price for resisting German aggression. They felt they could not afford that cost. Yet that choice only boosted the final bid to the fantastic total they had to pay. When the bill was finally presented they had no choice but to pay it or accept the end of their nation. The failure to pay the price at Munich eventually cost the British five grinding years of war that croded their national economy to a bare sustenance level and lost the bulk of their empire."

Chennault condemns the State Department's policy toward China as the work of "incompetent scrubs, not deemed fit to play in the European game, while men of Wedemeyer's calibre and ability sit on the sidelines."

Russia To Bide Her Time
Russia will make no warlike move in Europe, he predicts, until it completes its plan to seize and fortify bases reaching from Siberia to Saigon.

China is the strategic key to that Russian aim, he writes. If China is lost, in battle or by a Russian dictated coalition government, this country may one day have to face China's millions in battle, Chennault states in the emphatic prose of his book.

He blames the late Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell for most of China's woes. He acknowledges his respect for Gen. George C. Marshall, but blames him for imposing measures on Chiang which have brought the Generalissimo's armies to the brink of destruction.

He names Henry Wallace as one of the chief architects of the stoppage and slow-down of various post-war U. S. aid plans to China. "A man whose position on Russia has since become quite clear."

Judge Yankwich Rules
N re Lester Cole, Judge Leon R. Yankwich was requested to rehear himself from the case on grounds of "personal bias and prejudice." The M-G-M lawyers who were defending the clients against Mr. Cole's suit for reinstatement and damages petitioned the court as follows:

"The facts and reasons for the belief that the aforesaid bias and prejudice exist are as follows: Defendant is informed and believes and, therefore, alleges that in the latter part of December, 1947 or the early part of January, 1948 (the exact date being unknown to defendant) and subsequent to the occurrence and publication of the facts involved in this action, the Honorable Leon R. Yankwich in the course of a discussion about the activities of Frank being a classmate of mine, is a fighter and the argument must have been hot. Frank apparently attacked the House committee on Un-American Activities while the judge said that it was constitutional. And the judge provides affidavits to prove it."

But the sole question before Judge Yankwich, in court, was whether M-G-M was justified, under its contract with Lester Cole, in firing the writer because of his refusal to answer a simple question—"Are you or are you not a Communist?" On this he held that Cole was right and M-G-M wrong. If the committee had a right to ask the question, Cole was, beyond doubt, required to answer it.

Yet Judge Yankwich found for Cole and threw the book at M-G-M. There seems to be a wide disparity between what the Judge claims—and he has affidavits to prove it—he said at the dinner and what he did in court.

In a word, they asked the judge to remove himself from the picture because his career, his associates and his general attitude caused them to believe that he was prejudiced in favor of Lester Cole. The further stated to the court that the facts upon which they based their assumption were communicated to them by James Ruman, who was personally present.

In his opinion, Judge Yankwich wrote lengthily and legally on the subject of the disqualification of judges, making the general point, very thoroughly documented, that pre-judgment had to be established on a basis of personal antagonism to the litigant or favoritism for his opponent. And the Judge alone can determine that. So that a person coming before a judge who has made speeches on a subject outside the court, or even in relation to other cases, cannot ask for the disqualification of the Judge on the basis of general ideas. It has to be on a personal basis.

In a word, if you belong to the Ku Klux Klan, the Anti-

Bitter About Marshall Truce
Chennault is bitter about the Marshall truce, which was imposed at a time when Chiang's arms were, he states, on the verge of decisive victories.

He cites this as the "worst fiasco." Chiang's armies trapped a million Chinese Communists in that northern region, which had been stripped of its Japanese industry by Russia. But Marshall insisted that Chiang open the pass. The million Reds streamed into Manchuria, then fortified The Pass, and the Chinese government armies had to fight a bloody campaign to recapture it.

Later the government forces were driven back by a huge Chinese Red army, well equipped by the huge Russian army, which had seized from the Japanese Kwangtung army. U. S.-trained Chinese forces, crippled by a 10-month embargo, had to fight the Reds with junk.

Chennault concludes his thumping foreword by stating that experience has taught him the futility of war. He pleads for immediate military aid to China, however, and a world government of mutual federations of free peoples, "rather than through the ruthless domination of a master state enslaving all the others."

He says:
"In this struggle there are still many battles that cannot be avoided. The most critical of these now is to prevent the Communists from organizing the vast and rich land mass of China under their whip and turning its weight against us and the other free peoples."

It Says Here

By BOB HOPE

The strangest thing happened when we flew into Georgia. . . we were greeted by South Carolinians. Yes, dear, to the small airport at Augusta, Ga., we had to bring our big DC-6 into Aiken, South Carolina, and land on what was once an Army airfield. There was no trouble but Captain Kielessig said that was the first time he ever landed a plane on a piece of war surplus.

Coming in, there was no radio contact with the ground but I wasn't worried. We had Billy Farrell, our booming baritone along. I just put him out on the wing and let him sing our position to the control tower.

When they announced that we'd have to take a bus 18 miles to Augusta, everybody was sore except the boys in Les Brown's band. They get 50 poker hands to the mile. Augusta's mayor, Will Jennings, was wonderful to us and during our March of Dimes show he even sang a song with Doris Day. Of course whenever a mayor treats me well I think of the time I was a kid and the mayor threw his arm around my shoulder. I had 20 ballots in my hand and he kept saying, "put something in the box, boy."

But I love Augusta because it's there they have the famous Augusta National Golf Club sponsored by Bobby Jones and Ed Dudley, and this is where they hold the annual Masters' Open Golf Tournament. They invited me down for the tournament this spring but I don't know if I'll accept. Those bags are kind of heavy.

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These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

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In a word, if you belong to the Ku Klux Klan, the Anti-

Defamation League, the Republican of Communist Party, and you appear before a judge who hates anyone who belongs to one of these organizations and says so, it is necessary to prove that he despises you as a person, not as a member of one of these organizations. Extraordinary reasoning, but then we have extraordinary courts these days.

As for the facts, Judge Yankwich denied the statements attributed to him in the affidavit asking for his disqualification. In fact, Judge Yankwich claimed that he defended instead of attacked the congressional investigation. It seems that Judge Yankwich, on the occasion mentioned, got into an argument with Frank Scully on the subject of the House Committee on Un-American Activities. Frank, being a classmate of mine, is a fighter and the argument must have been hot. Frank apparently attacked the House committee on Un-American Activities while the judge said that it was constitutional. And the judge provides affidavits to prove it.

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Seems to be some adverse gossip because Tom Dewey didn't show up for the inauguration. Tom feels worse about that than you do.

He had all his plans made, all his stuff packed and his transportation bought.

The fact is that Tom would have fitted in the White House bath tub like a hoss-ee-er on a pump-handle.

We have investigated all the famous stories of history and we find no mention of a lower congratulating the winner. And meaning it.

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Federal Road Aid Will Be Discussed

The Allegany County Board of Commissioners and a representative of the State Roads Commission will meet Friday at 10 a. m. at the Court House to discuss the county's participation in the federal aid roads program and how much the projects tentatively accepted for the county would cost.

The county officials said they may pull out of the federal aid program in the event it would prove too expensive.

The three projects which the county indicated it would take part in and for which \$60,000 has been set aside are a short stretch of Williams Road, a road in the Frostburg-Middleton area and along the lower Town Creek Road.

Board officials feel that the county can do its own road work at less than half the cost under the federal aid program, which requires specifications considered too high for the traffic load of many county roads.

The board will attend a meeting with the Allegany county delegation to the Legislature at Annapolis next Thursday to discuss bills affecting the county. These include the proposed salary increases for several officials and the \$30,000 bond issue for a contagious disease ward at Memorial Hospital.

The commissioner also said they would discuss the mobile library measure, which was killed Thursday by the delegation by a 5 to 1 vote. Delegate John T. Fey was the only

member who voted for the bill requested by the county commissioners.

Hearing Set In Accident Case

Two men will appear this morning at 10 o'clock for hearing in Trial Magistrate Court, Frostburg, following an accident involving three cars and injuring two persons Saturday night on Barn Hill, according to State Trooper Jack Browning.

He said William E. Williams, 64, Armstrong Street, Frostburg, will be charged with speeding while charges are pending against Robert Ryan, Eckhart.

A car said to be owned by Ryan was reported overturned on Route 40 at Barn Hill at about 7:30 Saturday night, according to Trooper Browning.

He stated that as a wrecker was attempting to move the overturned car another automobile, driven by John Kirkpatrick, heading east, stopped to wait for the road to be cleared.

While parked a third car owned and operated by Williams, also driving east, failed to heed the flares and crashed into the rear of Kirkpatrick's car, injuring Mrs. Manola Kirkpatrick who was seated beside her husband and Paul W. Green, an occupant of the Williams car, police said.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick, 7 Charles Street, Frostburg, was treated for injuries to her back and neck while Green sustained minor cuts and bruises in Miners Hospital, Frostburg. Both left the hospital after receiving treatment.

City Police Officers Donald Griffith and John Kerr are assisting in the investigation.

SALLY'S SALLIES



"When I wrote about our wonderful climate I didn't think you'd take me seriously."

Evangelist To Open Services Today

PETERSBURG, W. Va. — The Rev. M. R. Floyd, pastor of Evangelical United Brethren Church of Roanoke, Virginia, came here Sunday to start evangelistic services in the local United Brethren Church starting January 31 and continuing through February 11.

Sermon subjects for the week are: today, "Why Are We Here," Tuesday, "May Task," Wednesday, "God Calling Yet," Thursday, "Songs in the Night," Friday, "The Light Shines Through," Saturday, "The Sinner and the Song," Sunday, "Saw Also" and "The Way of the Cross Leads Home."

Couple Leaving For Italy

On his first trip to the old country in 20 years, Anton Squillari, 9 North Mechanic Street, and his wife will sail Friday from New York aboard the "Vulcania" for Genoa, Italy.

It will be Mrs. Squillari's first trip over the ocean as she is a native of this country.

The couple will return to the United States on the "Queen Mary," which leaves Cherbourg, France, March 25. Before returning to this country, the couple will visit Squillari's brothers whom he has never seen.

He is proprietor of Anton's Restaurant and the Maryland Cocktail Lounge.

Supple Promoted

William Supple, former Frostburg resident and at one time manager of McCrory's Store here, has been transferred to Lewistown, Pa., as manager of the McCrory Store there.

Supple was manager of the firm's store at Huntingdon, Pa., for several years. His wife is the former Miss Elizabeth McGinn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. McGinn, 203 Greene Street.

Ridgeley Organizations Aid Dimes Campaign

Three Ridgeley organizations have contributed a total of \$30 to the March of Dimes Drive, according to William C. Krierem, chairman of the committee of Knobley Mountain Post No. 130, American Legion, which is in charge.

Krierem said letters were mailed to five Ridgeley organizations asking contributions earlier in the week. Only about 30 of the 200 contribution envelopes mailed to Ridgeley residents Tuesday have been returned, he said.

Reminding that the campaign closes today, Krierem said anyone who has not received an envelope may send a donation to the post home. Those who have received envelopes are asked to return them with their donations as soon as possible, Krierem added.

Twelve receptacles for the campaign which have been distributed in Ridgeley are "filling up nicely," he said.

Candy, Jackets Taken From Service Station

Two overall jackets and two boxes of candy were stolen by intruders who entered the Spur Service Station on Wineow Street Friday. Officer Donald Smith reported nothing amiss when he made his rounds at 6 a. m.

The garage, cars and school bus of St. Mary's Catholic Church were ransacked Thursday, according to a report submitted by Rev. Lawrence J. Landrigan, pastor.

Mental Case Held In Jail

Lack of facilities for the mentally ill in Garrett County caused the detention of a 91-year-old man in the county jail at Oakland for four days until room was found for him at the state insane asylum at Sykesville.

Sheriff Juniper S. Teats said the elderly man, who was given little hope of admission to Springfield State Hospital, has been termed insane by two Oakland doctors, Dr. Thomas F. Lusby and Dr. Edward E. Sollars.

Dr. George H. Preston, commissioner of mental hygiene, informed Sheriff Teats after commitment papers had been signed that "there wasn't room."

The sheriff declared there should be some place to keep mental patients other than the county jail where there is no equipment for such cases.

State Senator Neil C. Fraley (R-Garrett) when informed of the case, said the situation of having no quarters for mental patients in Garrett County is a problem for the state.

After contacting Senator Fraley and Dr. Preston regarding the seriousness of the man's condition, room was found finally for him at the Sykesville institution. Sheriff Teats took the former farmer, who is in excellent health, to the institution on Thursday.

Marine Reserves Announce Enlistments

The following enlistments in Company D, Fifth Infantry Battalion, Marine Corps Reserve, have been announced by Capt. Patsy Algieri, commanding officer.

Leonard W. Connor, 455 North Mechanic Street; Don L. Heller, 716 Elm Street; Harvey G. Linn, Route 4 this city; Clarence J. Northcraft, 316 Caroline Street; Raymond C. Everett, Route 2, Christie Road; John F. Walters, Route 6, Narrows Park; Allen D. Stafford, Lonaconing; Alan M. Arnold, 66 West Main Street, Lonaconing; and Charley R. Piper, Oldtown.

Enrolled in the Marine Corps Institute were Billy C. Menges, geog-

rapher of Soviet Russia; Francis M. Lee, subjects needed to complete plane geometry.

RenRoy Flowers
Say it Better

Phone 5161
5 Liberty at Pershing

Protect Your Clothes
with
Fine Cleaning
Send them regularly to the
George St. Cleaners
We call for, and deliver
Phone 152
Cor. Union at George

Money
FOR A "FRESH START"
GET \$50 TO \$500
Or More — Quickly — to
PAY UP YOUR BILLS
and other Expenses
Your choice of the following popular plans. No worthy person refused. Stop in now for immediate Cash.

- AUTO LOANS — up to \$1000
- MONEY ON SIGNATURE
- FURNITURE LOANS TO \$500

Come in or phone 5252

AETNA FINANCE CO.
7 N. LIBERTY ST.
Opp. Fort Cumberland Hotel

Seabee Reserve Board Set Up

A three-man board of review to screen civilian construction workers wishing to apply for rating in the Seabee Reserve was set up by Capt. J. P. Blundon, Keyser, W. Va., Seabee Reserve commanding officer, at a meeting Thursday at Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club.

Board members will be Lt. Comdr. Charles B. Nuzum, LaVale, executive officer of the local unit, Lt. D. E. Mock, this city, and Chief E. J. Luther, Cresaptown.

Appointed to assist in the procurement program were James G. Mahood, Keyser, W. Va., Charles Kalbaugh, Frostburg, and J. Morrissey, this city.

The board will meet as often as applications from men who have skills similar to ratings in the Civil Engineering Corps, U. S. Navy Reserve, come up for consideration.

Recommendations for rating will be sent to the district board who will pass on them. Ratings in the reserve will be given according to civilian rather than naval experience.

Lazarus open monday

12 noon 'til

9

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forty-seven baltimore street

Monday
Store Hours
12 noon 'til 9 P. M.

RALPH FRANTZ MARKET
RIDGELEY, W. VA.
SELF-SERVE Phone Orders Promptly Filled
PHONES 879 4690 FREE DELIVERY on orders of \$3.00 or more

WE CLOSE WEDNESDAY AT 12:30

JERZEE MILK 5 Tall cans 59c	SEASIDE LARGE Lima Beans 2 lb. cello. 53c	Maxwell House and Chase and Sanborn Instant Coffee 2 oz. jar 39c
KEYKO O L E O 1 lb. cart. 25c	HEINZ CATSUP 14 oz. btl. 23c	RIVAL DOG FOOD 3 1-lb. cans 25c
BRISKET Boil Beef 35c lb.	RIB END Pork Loin 39c lb.	BABY BEEF LIVER 59c lb.
Ann Pillsbury's SUNNY PEACH PIE GET YOUR FREE RECIPE HERE		SWEET JUICY FLORIDA ORANGES dos. 27c
Pillsbury's BEST 25 lb. sack Enriched Flour \$1.89 Libby's, Del Monte and Stokely's California Cling Peaches 2 No. 2's cans 65c		LARGE ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 hds. 27c

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★★★★ Guaranteed Fresh

Enriched OLD HOME BUMPER BREAD

Easy To Pick

The Best

Enriched OLD HOME BUMPER BREAD

Little man doing a big job

This little man runs all kinds of errands and makes appointments

He lends a hand with the family shopping... helps arrange parties and meetings

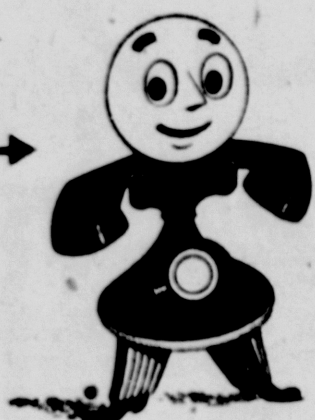
He's always ready to bring help quickly in emergencies

He helps you keep in touch with friends and relatives, near and far

He's on the job around the clock — weekdays, Sundays and holidays

He works for the average family for only about 10 to 15 cents a day

Here he is →



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The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company
of Baltimore City

DELIVERED DAILY TO YOUR INDEPENDENT GROCER
By the Community Baking Co.

KEEPING UP WITH

HOLLYWOOD

By LOUELLA PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 30 (INS)—"Kim," Rudyard Kipling's fascinating story of a white boy brought up in India by the natives, will be made in India by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Dean Stockwell, the boy with the big brown eyes and solemn face, will be starred amid all the pageantry of India, and right in the locale of Kipling's classic.

Leon Gordon, who will produce "Kim," one of my favorite Kipling stories, has written the adaptation.

If I could catch up with Ty



Louella Parsons

Power, honeymooning with his bride somewhere in Switzerland, I could tell him what his next picture will be after "Black Rose" in Italy.

When the newlyweds get here in August, Ty may stay long enough to make a movie at 20th. The way it looks now, he is up for "Secret Assignment," a thriller based on those famous paintings recently exhibited and supposed to have been hidden in German salt mines by Goering.

There was a big question about their authenticity.

Jack Benny is reading "The Phony," a story which Harry Popkin has just bought from Charles Martin.

The Martin yarn is that of a show off who brags himself into a murder. "It's a character something like Jack plays in radio," said Popkin. Now it can be told. The reason Donna Reed bowed out of "Scene Of The Crime" with Van Johnson is because she is going to have a baby. She also asked for a release from her M-G-M contract.

But, Arlene Dahl gets the break of her movie life in Donna's withdrawal. The redhead who turns all heads (particularly male) wherever she shows up, gets the part of Van's leading lady in the M-G-M thriller.

Chatter in Hollywood: Connie Haines, who was so heartbroken when her fiancé, Richard Gray, died

GOODBY, PAL, BE SEEN' YA



AFFECTIONATELY, the two-year-old colt Neckline gives his pal, George Winberg, a goodbye kiss after the colt and other two-year-olds in L. B. Mayer's stable had been sold at auction at Hollywood Park, Inglewood, Cal.

(International)

in Veterans hospital a year and a half ago, tells me she has found a new romantic interest. He is Robert Clarke, a stage actor, who was with Faye Emerson in "The Play's The Thing" on Broadway.

Connie had just started a successful singing career at Ciro's. She planned to marry Gary while she was in Los Angeles. Then came news of Richard's grave illness. The boy died within a day of their marriage.

You may discount all those numerous rumors that Bud Abbott and Lou Costello are battling again. Bud and Lou say.

"Despite what you hear, Louella, we were never closer friends than we are today. We signed a secret pact during our last difficulties which we are now revealing to you for the first time. The terms of it are that if either of us should quit the act either voluntarily or through sickness, the working member of the team must pay the inactive fifty percent of his earnings."

"Moreover, we couldn't make a movie at Universal—International without each other if we wanted to, because our four-year contract calls for a team."

A scooper for Cosmopolitan, my favorite magazine—and what a one! The serialization of the biography of popular, beloved James Walker, written by his friend, Gene Fowler, starts in their March issue. Every magazine has been after it.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Veronica Lake's husband, director Andre De Toth, goes into the hospital Thursday for an eye operation. Reports are current that Victoria Mix, widow of Tom Mix, is negotiating to buy the Suncoast apartment hotel. The asking price is \$800,000. Wonder if Vickie will sell some of those fabulous jewels Tom gave her?

Myrna Loy, it now appears, was suffering from her appendix all through the filming of "The Case of Lady Brooke." She didn't say a word until the movie was finished. She will be operated on tomorrow. Carmen Figueira is in New York visiting Alicia Garajales, widow of Grenville Baker who was so mys-

teriously shot. Carmen flew out from Los Angeles, where she was visiting, and is expected tomorrow. The Bakers were close friends of hers.

That's all today.

Hialeah Entries

1—\$3,000; maiden 2-Y; C & G; 3 F.

Joseph Brant 120 Gino Gray 120

xxBowed Over 113 Mucho Mas 120

Master Show 120 Buckle's Lad 120

Lefty Jim 120 Othello 120

Sharp 120 Alun 120

xxInaccessible 120 xxQuenberry 115

Scotch Jewel 120 xxGray Twin 115

Carryall 120 Mucho Manana 120

Les C. 120

2—\$3,000; maiden 3-Y; 6 F.

Plashy Sir 122 Sports Editor 122

xxKnights Cross 117 xxTurban 155

xxGreen Brier 112 Red Pile 122

xxLalala 117 Tumbled 122

xxFirst Night 122 Whirl 122

xxBlurry Street 122 Strutaway 122

xxLast Shot 117 xxRamona 111

xxTiger 113 Bull Hawk 116

xxMyant 113 xxSynet 113

3—\$3,000; 3-Y; 6 F.

xxLake Success 113 Lady Alice 105

xxWistful 114 Zana 113

xxCheesebrot 110 xxKlime 105

xxRiskable 108 xxDuke's Gal 105

xxPiping By 105 Solid Trick 110

xxError 114

4—\$3,000; 4 & up; 1 1/2 M.

xxAll In Pin 108 xxHash Night 108

xxDinner Hour 115 Ned Luck 116

xxRinaldo 115 xxPrefect 109

xxWard Blast 107 Petrol Point 109

xxBrandy Punch 102 Manchoe 109

5—\$3,000; claiming; 4 & up; 1 1/2 M.

xxVinsfurlough 121 xxFighter Jack 107

xxVarodi 120 xxDuchess Argyle 105

xxCheck Up 120 Betty O'Herron 105

xxMail Johnny 113 xxBank Balance 109

xxCheek 103 Rockwood Argo 115

xxValdina Find 115 Time Slitch 115

xxSecond Try 105 Campdown Track 118

xxTelmehow 111 Greta Green 113

6—\$3,000; claiming; 4 & up; 1 1/2 M.

xxTom Peris 116 Bee Sting 109

xxSno Tourist 114 xxSason 114

xxSigna's Bloke 113 xxPlacerville 109

xxBig Hope 118 xxHere I Am 109

xxCasein 105 xxMusical Kid 107

xxJeanne 104 High Peak 117

xxGeronimo 109 Mogador 107

Horses listed in order of post positions.

Sunshine Park Entries

1—\$600; claiming; 4 & up; 6 F.

Gay Blush 103 xxExpedite 110

xxLookout Miss 113 Silk Man 110

Let's Boast 113 Blacoe 110

xxIntermission 110 Fish Creek 110

xxPercherry 98 Phoenix Bella 105

2—\$600; claiming; 4 & up; 6 F.

xxConcho Blue 105 xxMasked Dorby 103

African Sun 113 Duchess May 108

Victory Day 110 xxBannerworth 108

xxGlobe Trotter 112 Old Goods 115

xxAmble Trail 112 Cheesestraw 115

3—\$600; claiming; 4 & up; 6 F.

Mountain Sir 118 Upton 115

Certain Party 115 Sagaman 115

xxLebanon 110 Before Time 112

Portland Bells 105 Time Bomb 112

4—\$600; maidens; 3-Y; 5 1/2 F.

xxSpeaker 106 xxPanar's Son 111

xxRose Ending 108 xxTou Close 108

xxRoos're Storm 111 Royal Gals 108

xxKhayery 118 Aue Mac 112

xxRose Ghost 108 Brodie Argo 115

xxPoint Judith 113

A-E M. O'Brien entry.

5—\$600; claiming; 4 & up; 6 F.

xxCamp Chest 112 xxSuncho 103

xxJon 113 xxArcher 108

xxCard Game 115 Sky Plane 113

xxBig Thrust 113 xxSat. Rice 110

xxBessie Bliss 108 Brodie Argo 115

6—\$600; claiming; 4 & up; 5 1/2 F.

xxZush Ash 109 Ebro 111

xxWar Ship 118 xxLittle Casino 99

xxBrass Baby 112 xxValcour Aime 110

xxSis Boom Baa 111 xxScotch Boar 108

xxBlue Nobleman 109

7—\$600; claiming; 4 & up; 6 F.

xxCheerful 113 xxNight Dory 113

xxNew Hour 118 xxSylvia's Boy 115

xxPerhaps 111 xxGifted Miss 103

xxDan Scotch 115

8—\$600; claiming; 4 & up; 1 1/2 M.

xxGadde 113 xxNight Dory 108

xxProspect Boy 111 xxGiant Guild 106

xxWar Ship 108 xxCasa Lena 103

xxMibill 113

X-5 XX-7 lbs. AAC.

For a salad dessert filled canned peach halves with a cream cheese ball that has been rolled in finely chopped nuts; serve on lettuce or romaine with a mayonnaise-sour cream dressing.

Today's Selections

HALEAH (By The Associated Press)

1—No selection.

2—Whirlie, Imperium, Jaisai.

3—Victim, Bull Hawk, Ringador.

4—Columb Entry, Solid Trick, Zau.

5—Mr. Jay, Galloping Gus, Fugitive.

6—Prefect, Hash Night, Ned Luck.

7—Campdown Track, Tellmehow, Greta.

8—Mogador, Wise Tiger, Sason.

BEST BET—Mr. Jay.

HALEAH

By Buck Weaver, Louisville Times

1—No selection.

2—Imperium, Whirlie, First Night.

3—Ringador, Victim, Bee W. Bee.

4—Lake Success, Error, Solid Trick.

5—Galloping Gus, Diaguri, Mr. Jay.

6—Manchoe, Prefect, Dinner Hour.

7—Campdown Track, Fighter Jack, Tellmehow.

8—Santa's Vixen, Sason, Big Hope.

BEST BET—Lake Success.

Marred enamel surfaces of sinks and plumbing fixtures can be repaired by coating with a new type of porcelain glaze, applied like putty and worked smooth. When dry, the finish closely matches the original surface.

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• Competent Workmen

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TODAY • LAST DAY • TWO BIG FEATURES

DAN DAILEY - GIVE MY REGARDS TO BROADWAY

ROY ROGERS - "Trigger"

COMING TO GARDEN TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

SANDERS - LANSBURY - DVORAK

THE PRIVATE AFFAIRS OF BEL AMI

EDDIE CANTOR - JOAN DAVIS - "If you knew Susie"

THE PRIVATE AFFAIRS OF BEL AMI

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MARYLAND

LAST 2 DAYS at 12:00-2:00-4:00-6:00 8:00-10:00

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Take the wheel...try the new Ford "Feel"!

Feel those "Sofa-Wide" Seats!

Here's extra comfort for Ford's famous "Mid Ship" Ride! The seats are placed where the going is smoothest. They provide plenty of hip and shoulder room for six big people!

Feel those "Magic Action" Brakes

They're King-Size and 35% easier to apply because "Magic Action" uses part of the car's own momentum!

Feel that heavy-gauge steel

In Ford's "Life-guard" Body and fenders. That new body and frame are 59% more rigid!

Extra wheel tires available at extra cost.

Feel that "Mid Ship" Ride!

You travel between the wheels in the lower center-section of Ford's "Life-guard" Body... you get a true road-hugging feel that's sure and steady—even in a cross wind!

Feel those "Hydra-Coil" Springs!

They seem to "step over" the bumps! And the new Ford "Para-Flex" Rear Springs give a soft, level, rear-seat ride!

Feel that "Equa-Poise" Power
you get from the new 100 h.p. V-8 or the new 95 h.p. Six with up to 10% more gas economy.

There's a ^{NEW} Ford in your future

"Drive a Ford and FEEL the difference"

**Try it today at
your Ford Dealer's**

Your Ford Dealer invites you to listen to the Fred Allen Show, Sunday Evenings—NBC Network.
Listen to the Ford Theater, Friday Evenings—CBS Network.
See your newspaper for time and station.

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MONDAY, JANUARY 31, 1949

Phone 4600 for a WANT AD Taker

Folk Fighters Washington Clamp Tonight

Dukes Take Measure Of Butler Cubs, 66 To 59

First Period Spurt Decides League Game

Geatz Tops Attack With 16 Markers; 584 Witness Battle

ALL-AMERICAN LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington	11	4	.733
Cumberland	10	5	.667
Pittsburgh	9	6	.600
Butler	8	7	.533

Saturday's Results

Altoona 57, Pittsburgh 45

Butler 74, Washington 53

Game Tonight

Washington at Wheeling

Packing their scoring punch into the first and third periods in which they amassed 46 points, Cumberland's Dukes conquered the Butler Cubs by the score of 66-59 in an All-American Professional Basketball League game last night in SS. Peter and Paul gym before a gathering of 584 paying patrons.

The victory was the 11th in 17 starts in the six-club circuit for the locals and enabled them to retain third place one-half game in the rear of the runner-up Altoona Flyers and two full games in the fore of the East Pittsburgh Pirates.

Cumberland actually won the game in the first period when it got away to a 6-0 lead on fielders by Lou Bell and Paul Oberhaus and free throws by Bob Pence and Oberhaus, piled up a 16-point lead at 22-6 and held the long end of a 24-14 score at the close of the first 10-minute stanza. During this brilliant display of fireworks Pence and George Geatz each tossed in a pair of fielders for an eight-point rally that made the count 18-4.

Butler got back into the ball game in the second period when it poured in 10 consecutive points after the home team had gained a 14-point advantage at 29-15. Joe Frick, former Ford City High School star, accounted for six points on two double-doubles and a pair of fouls while Mike Glowatsky and Mike Pucci, former Butler High players, each connected for a goal to place the Pennsylvanians only four points back at 29-25. A field goal by Paul Oberhaus made it 31-25 in favor of the Dukes at intermission.

Cubs Go Down Fighting

The Dukes outpointed Butler 22-17 in the third quarter to lead by 11 points, 53-42, going into the home stretch. Twice during this stanza the margin was 14 points with the Dukes out in front, 45-31 and 50-36.

Butler produced its best scoring rally in the final period when it scored 13 points in the last 10 minutes. Coach Klotz's aggregation 17 to 13. After a field goal by Bob Pence had given the Dukes a 12-point lead at 63-51, Nate Apple, former Pitt captain, and Frick banged in fielders to reduce the margin to eight tallies at 63-55 with 1:50 to play. Before the final gun Klotz hooked a charity toss, Glowatsky sank a two-pointer, Price converted two free throws and Apple meshed a sideshot.

The Dukes outscored the opposition 35-34 in the second half and that first quarter had proved a life saver as Butler held an 11-7 margin in the second half.

Cumberland held a 26-24 edge in field goals and sank 14 of 21 foul shots while Butler was making good 11 of 18 tries. Thirty-seven personal fouls were plastered on the teams by Ed Spotts and George Zorick and each team lost one player via personals. Pucci, Butler center, went out in the 4th quarter, after he and Klotz were involved in a double foul. Under the new rules the substitute, Glowatsky, was given Pucci's shot at the 15-foot line but he blew it. George Geatz made his exit in the final period with the score 61-51.

Geatz Leads Attack

Five players accounted for all but two of the 66 points. George Geatz had his biggest night of the season when he collected 16 points on seven fielders—three in the first half and four in the second—and two free throws. Klotz tossed in 15 points, Oberhaus and Pence 12 each, Bell, nine, and Gus Frizzell, two. Nate Apple was the big noise for Butler with seven fielders and 16 points. Mike Glowatsky had 15 and Frick marked up 11.

The Dukes' next engagement is with the Philadelphia Eagles, a non-league game, here next Sunday night. Lineups:

Dukes: Pence, f. 4-11 3-12

Bell, f. 3-4 4-13

Oberhaus, c. 4-4 2-12

Cortina, f. 3-5 3-15

Klotz, f. 3-5 3-15

Pucci, sub. 1-0 0-0

Glowatsky, f. 3-5 3-15

Frick, sub. 0-0 0-0

Cleveland, sub. 0-0 0-0

Totals 26 14-21 17 66

Butler: Bell, f. 3-11 3-15

Pence, f. 3-11 3-15

Pucci, f. 3-11 3-15

Apple, f. 3-11 3-15

Frick, f. 3-11 3-15

Totals 24 11-18 20 59

Dukes: Pence, f. 3-11 3-15

Bell, f. 3-11 3-15

Oberhaus, c. 4-4 2-12

Cortina, f. 3-5 3-15

Klotz, f. 3-5 3-15

Pucci, sub. 1-0 0-0

Glowatsky, f. 3-5 3-15

Frick, sub. 0-0 0-0

Cleveland, sub. 0-0 0-0

Totals 26 14-21 17 66

Butler: Bell, f. 3-11 3-15

Pence, f. 3-11 3-15

Pucci, f. 3-11 3-15

Apple, f. 3-11 3-15

Frick, f. 3-11 3-15

Totals 24 11-18 20 59

Dukes: Pence, f. 3-11 3-15

Bell, f. 3-11 3-15

Oberhaus, c. 4-4 2-12

Cortina, f. 3-5 3-15

Klotz, f. 3-5 3-15

Pucci, sub. 1-0 0-0

Glowatsky, f. 3-5 3-15

Frick, sub. 0-0 0-0

Cleveland, sub. 0-0 0-0

Totals 26 14-21 17 66

Butler: Bell, f. 3-11 3-15

Pence, f. 3-11 3-15

Pucci, f. 3-11 3-15

Apple, f. 3-11 3-15

Frick, f. 3-11 3-15

Totals 24 11-18 20 59

Dukes: Pence, f. 3-11 3-15

Bell, f. 3-11 3-15

Oberhaus, c. 4-4 2-12

Records Of Tri-State District Cage Teams

SCHOLASTIC

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Port Hill	12	1	.923
Moorefield	11	2	.846
Franklin	8	2	.800
Keyser	8	3	.727
Davis	8	3	.727
Central	10	4	.714
Altoona	9	4	.692
Ridgely	7	4	.636
Brace	6	4	.600
Oakland	7	5	.583
Bedford	6	5	.556
Romney	5	4	.556
Petersburg	5	4	.556
Carver	3	2	.600
Piedmont	5	3	.625
Port Ashby	5	3	.625
Elk Garden	5	3	.625
Beall	5	3	.625
Parsons	3	3	.500
Thomas	4	2	.667
Horton	3	2	.600
Grantsville	3	2	.600
LaSalle	4	1	.800

COLLEGIATE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
School	6	8	.429
Potomac State	6	8	.429

Duquesne Tests Villanova Five In Tilt Tonight

Latter Is Unbeaten, Illini Tops Gophers

By MURRAY ROSE

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (AP)—The nation's top college basketball teams will meet tonight in a double-header tilt at Madison Square Garden.

Duquesne, the nation's top team, will meet Villanova, one of the country's two major unbeaten outfits. It will be a hectic grind.

Examinations out of the way, the collegians will settle down for the final five weeks in the stretch drive for conference championships and tournament bids.

Villanova ran up its 12th victory by crushing Georgetown in Washington, D. C., last night, 64-49. Hamline (14-0), the other squad with a perfect record, was idle.

Minnesota and Western Kentucky finally went the way all teams must go and bowed for the first time.

Minnesota (12-1) found Illinois' pressing game and a foreign court too much of a hurdle and went down before the Illini (13-1) at Champaign, 45-44.

Western Kentucky (15-1) lost to Eastern Kentucky (12-3) in a thundering upset, 42-40. The contest was played at Western Kentucky and the Hilltoppers, who beat E. Ky. earlier in the season, were heavy favorites.

Villanova Meets Dukes

Villanova opened a long road trip at Washington. The Wildcats, a surprise contender with an ace in Paul Arizin, play four tough teams away from home this week. They meet Duquesne (11-2) Monday, Chicago Loyola (14-3) Wednesday, Baldwin Wallace (9-4), Thursday, and Bowling Green (O.) (10-6) Saturday.

Hamline plays only once, meeting Concordia (Minn.) at home Saturday. The Piped Pipers will have things easy until they face the mighty Phillips Oilers Feb. 17. In between, Hamline tackles St. Thomas (Minn.), Concordia again, Valparaiso and Old Dominion.

Kentucky's loss was one of the five big upsets of the day. There were others but the five were notable in that the favorites all lost on home courts.

Long Island Repeats

Long Island U., far west junior, whipped Oregon by two points for the second night in a row, 55-53. Idaho, walloped soundly by Washington State recently, turned the tables on the Cougars and thrashed them, 41-32. It was State's second loss in 20 games.

Brigham Young and Rutgers furnished the other surprises. B. Y. knocked Utah, 56-55, and Rutgers handed Princeton its first defeat in Tipton this season, 48-44.

Western Kentucky, Minnesota, and Utah all were in the nation's top 25 last week. Minnesota No. 5 and Utah, No. 10. The ratings appear in a for a shuffle.

Hamline (No. 7) didn't play but St. Louis (No. 1); Kentucky (No. 2); Oklahoma A. & M. (No. 3); Illinois (No. 6); Villanova (No. 8) and San Francisco (No. 9) all came through.

Wildcats Troupe Irish

St. Louis (13-1) tripped Wichita 72-41. Kentucky (13-1) won its fifth in a row by shellacking Notre Dame, 62-38. Oklahoma A. & M. (11-2) reversed an early season defeat by trouncing De Paul, 37-26.

San Francisco (16-2) topped Arizona, 56-49.

West Virginia College Conference Standings

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 30 (AP)—The West Virginia College basketball standings:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Marshall	1	0	1.000
Fairmont	1	0	1.000
Morris Harvey	1	0	1.000
West Liberty	1	0	1.000
Bookey	1	0	1.000
West Va. Tech	0	1	.000
Altoona-Broadus	0	1	.000
Salmon	0	1	.000
Glenview	0	1	.000
Bethany	0	1	.000
West Va. Wesleyan	0	1	.000
Concord	0	1	.000
Shepherd	0	1	.000

Ridgely At Piedmont, Cats Play Shenandoah

Ridgely High School will meet Piedmont High School tonight at Piedmont in a Potomac Valley Conference contest at 8 o'clock.

At Keyser, Potomac State School's Catamounts will play hosts to Shenandoah College of Dayton, Va.

Aderton Leads By Single Point In Scoring Race

Landefeld Is Second, Lindsay Tops Hawks

John Aderton, Port Hill forward, is back in first place in the city scoring race with a total of 145 points to his credit in 13 games, an average of 11.15 per game.

Failing to score against Ferndale High in Saturday night's game here, Eddie Landefeld dropped into second place with 144 markers, an average of 11.07 per game for 13 contests.

Charley Lattimer of Port Hill retained third place with a total of 138 while Bob Lookabaugh of Altoona, who tallied 18 points against Ferndale Saturday, displaced Louie Arnone of LaSalle in 4th place by boosting his point total to 101.

Paul Lindsay paces the Ridgely High School point getters with a total of 133 for 11 games, an average of 12.09 per game. Roy Comer is the runner-up with 102.

Here's how the city and Ridgely scorers stand to date:

CITY SCORING

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Aderton, Port Hill	13	53	39-63
Landefeld, Allegany	13	52	38-50
Lattimer, Port Hill	13	49	33-16
Lookabaugh, Allegany	10	41	19-46
Arnone, LaSalle	17	13	13-35
Edward, Port Hill	13	13	21-36
Leo, LaSalle	10	29	14-40
Kitzmiller, LaSalle	15	14	14-34
Kernan, Allegany	12	20	20-38
Clifton, Allegany	4	23	5-20
St. Burke, LaSalle	10	11	8-16
St. Burke, LaSalle	12	27	5-6
Wood, LaSalle	11	24	10-16
St. Michael, LaSalle	10	16	10-16
Phares, Allegany	11	17	8-12
Mason, Port Hill	13	14	13-27
W. Miller, LaSalle	13	13	12-28
G. Burke, Port Hill	13	15	7-14
Hogard, Port Hill	11	14	4-16
St. Burke, LaSalle	10	16	11-8
Ingram, LaSalle	9	8	12-22
Vagler, Port Hill	13	8	5-17
LaSalle	10	16	11-8

RIDGELEY SCORING

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Lindsay	11	57	19-38
Comer	11	36	30-58
Frick	11	18	17-17
Loy	11	29	18-35
Mason	10	9	6-16
Thompson	8	9	9-9
Corsey	11	3	3-13
Dorsey	5	1	4-7
Maxson	1	0	0-2

Ridgely Legion Tops Frostburg Floormen

Ridgely's American Legion quint outscored its 13th win of the season last night when it turned back the Frostburg Legion by the score of 30-21 in the preliminary to the Dukes-Butler contest at SS. Peter and Paul gym.

The teams played to a 9-9 draw in the first half but Ridgely sewed up the game in the third quarter by taking an 11-point lead at 22-11. Stangle was high scorer with 11 points. Lineups:

Ridgely: Lindsay, f. 5-11 3-13

Comer, f. 4-11 3-13

Frick, f. 3-11 3-13

Loy, f. 3-11 3-13

Mason, f. 3-11 3-13

Thompson, f. 3-11 3-13

Corsey, f. 3-11 3-13

Dorsey, f. 3-11 3-13

Maxson, f. 3-11 3-13

Totals 30 11-18 20 59

Frostburg: Lindsay, f. 3-11 3-13

Comer, f. 3-11 3-13

Frick, f. 3-11 3-13

Loy, f. 3-11 3-13

Mason, f. 3-11 3-13

Thompson, f. 3-11 3-13

Corsey, f. 3-11 3-13

Dorsey, f. 3-11 3-13

Maxson, f. 3-11 3-13

Totals 21 11-18 20 59

Frostburg, Mt. Savage Win In K. Of C. Loop

St. Michael's of Frostburg defeated St. Patrick's of Altoona, 43-20 at Frostburg; and St. Patrick's of Mt. Savage edged St. Anthony's of Ridgely by the score of 14-12 in K. of C. Youth Program Basketball League games yesterday.

Eddie Monahan's basket in the last minute of play broke a 12-12 deadlock to win the game at Mt. Savage. The lineups:

AT FROSTBURG

St. Michael's: f. 5-11 3-13

Malampy, f. 5-11 3-13

Crawe, f. 5-11 3-13

Nolan, f. 5-11 3-13

Pinn, sub. 2-1 2-2

Whelan, f. 1-1 1-1

Smith, D. sub. 1-0 0-0

Totals 20 11-18 20 59

AT MT. SAVAGE

St. Patrick's: f. 5-11 3-13

Lobel, f. 5-11 3-13

Henock, f. 5-11 3-13

Santella, f. 5-11 3-13

Reinholder, f. 5-11 3-13

O'Donnell, f. 5-11 3-13

Totals 14 11-18 20 59

Belgian Wins Trophy

Brilliant as it was, Gehrmann's feat was not the most outstanding performance of the night, in the eyes of a committee of sports writers. That group named Gaston Reiff of Belgium as winner of the Rodman Wanamaker Trophy, given annually to the best athlete in the Millrose games.

Reiff, Olympic 5,000 meter champion made his American debut by capturing the two mile run in 8:56.1, fastest time made on a board track since Greg Rice, the indoor record holder, hung up his spikes six years ago.

Erik Ahlberg of Sweden, victoriously, an easily won U. S. appearances, trailed Reiff to the tape by six yards after trying unsuccessfully to wrest the lead from the Belgian several times in the last three laps. Fred Wilt of New York was a close third and Curt Stone of Philadelphia was fourth.

Dwyer Equals Record

Eight of the twelve sports writers named Reiff as the No. 1 man on their ballots. Gehrmann received three first place votes and was second in the tabulation. The other first place vote went to Bill Dwyer, former European sprinter, who equaled the world indoor record of 6.1 seconds in scoring a surprise triumph in the 60 yard dash.

BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA STANDINGS

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (AP)—Basketball Association of America standings not including tonight's games.

WESTERN DIVISION

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Rochester	27	10	.730
Minneapolis	22	12	.647
Baltimore	20	19	.513
St. Louis	17	20	.459
Port Wayne	14	24	.368
Indianapolis	12	27	.308

EASTERN DIVISION

Totals	4	4-9
Score by periods:		
MT. SAVAGE	5	9 1
RIDGELEY	3	6 1
Officials—B. Nolan and Cunningham		

Most birds are voracious eaters. Young crows are accustomed to c

FROSTBURG

NEWS FROM THE TRI-STATE AREA

KEYSER

Training Course Is Planned For Scout Leaders

Sessions To Start After February 15

FROSTBURG—John L. Dunkle, chairman of the Mountain District, Potomac Council Boy Scouts of America, announced that a training course for Boy Scout leaders will be held in Frostburg, commencing after February 15, the time and place to be announced later.

Dunkle is working with Earl Black, acting scout executive, in a movement to staff the proposed training course.

John F. Ash, secretary of the Mountain District, has mailed letters to institutions in the district requesting the names of interested men and of others who may be induced to take an interest in working with boys under the Scout program.

Rev. George L. Wehler of Salem Evangelical and Reformed Church and Rev. John Cameron Taylor of First Presbyterian Church are working with the churches in the area to enlist men for the training course.

Dunkle stated that the cubbing program for boys between 9 and 12 years is progressing splendidly under the sponsorship of the laboratory school of Frostburg State Teachers College with the Parent-Teacher Association assuming responsibility for the work. Mountain District leaders, he said, are anxious to have these cubs, after reaching the age of 12, become a part of the Scout movement.

The Mountain District serves Frostburg, Grantsville, Mt. Savage, Eckhart, Vale Summit and Midvale.

Rev. Holley Feted At Farewell Dinner

FROSTBURG—The Frostburg Ministerial Association held a dinner meeting Friday night in the social hall of Salem Evangelical and Reformed Church in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Watson E. Holley, who will leave this week for Baltimore, where Rev. Holley will become pastor of Hiss Memorial Church.

Rev. George L. Wehler of Salem Church was elected to fill Rev. Holley's unexpired term as president until the annual election of officers in May.

Plans were made for the annual union "Good Friday" service to be held on April 15. The committee selected to make the arrangements includes Rev. John Cameron Taylor, Rev. Donald A. Vossler, Rev. Walter D. Mehrling, and Rev. Harold R. Stoudt.

Rev. Taylor reported that offerings received during the Universal Week of Prayer union services amounted to \$106.13 and that a check for \$50 was presented to Mrs. James Fekker, whose family met tragedy when their home burned down on Christmas day.

Others present at the dinner were Rev. and Mrs. John Cameron Taylor, Rev. and Mrs. George L. Wehler, Rev. and Mrs. Walter D. Mehrling, Rev. and Mrs. Harold R. Stoudt, Rev. and Mrs. G. Elmer Lamberson, Rev. J. J. Zimmerman, Rev. Donald A. Vossler and Rev. Charles Meade.

The next meeting of the Association will be held Monday, March 6, at 10 a. m. in the Lutheran parsonage.

Miss Croft Wed To H. P. Baker

FROSTBURG—The marriage of Miss Darlene Croft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Croft, Mechanic Street, to Hubert Philip Baker, son of the late Mrs. Margaret E. Wolford, Morantown, was solemnized January 20 at 7:30 p. m. in First Methodist parsonage with Rev. Watson E. Holley officiating. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dennison, brother-in-law and sister of the bride.

The bride was attired in a blue crepe ensemble with grey hat and matching accessories. A corsage of pink roses completed her costume. Mrs. Dennison wore a flowered print dress and a corsage of pink roses.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held for the immediate family and friends at the Dennison home, Beall Street. Guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. William Baker, Robert Baker, brother of the bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. Croft, parents of the bride.

The couple will reside at 44 Grant Street.

Frostburg Girl, Garrett Man Wed

FROSTBURG—Mr. and Mrs. Victor Phillips, 213 East Main Street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Edmonston, to James E. George, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melchor George, Grantsville. The marriage was solemnized Christmas Day at Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church, with Rev. Walter D. Mehrling, pastor, officiating.

The bride wore a street-length dress of blue brocade with black accessories and a corsage of white orchids. Mrs. William Hady, a sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a dress of black and white with a corsage of red roses. Earl George, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Mrs. George is employed as a laboratory assistant at the Allegheny Ballistics Laboratory. Her husband is tractor manager of The Motor Sales Company, Grantsville.

Marriage Announced

HYNDMAN, Pa.—Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Twigg announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Dalton Oscar Geisler, Berlin. The ceremony was performed December 24 in the parsonage of the Evangelical United Brethren Church, Ellerslie, Md., by Rev. Charles S. Raley. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bruck of Berlin, where the couple will reside.



STARVING CATTLE RESCUED—Don Gardner, a buckaroo, leads a group of cattle from the range near Lund, Nev., so that they can be fed with hay dropped by Air Force planes. The cattle were found huddling in the snow. Cattle won't move in these conditions and would stand and freeze if the buckaroo did not break trail and make them get going.

Thomas P-TA President Appoints Committees

THOMAS, W. Va. — Mrs. Bessie Moran, chairman of the membership committee of Thomas School P-TA, announced that 113 members have joined to date.

Mrs. Everett Largeant, president, has appointed to her committees: Membership, Mrs. Moran, Mrs. Ralph Phillips, Mrs. Arlie Helmick and Mrs. Carl Merhar; Hospitality, Mrs. Sallie Watson, Mrs. Luke Close and Mrs. John DePollo; Publicity, Ernest Knaggs and Stelman W. Harper; Playground Committee, Reardon Cuppett and Mrs. Viola Martin; Budget and Finance, D. C. Stemple and Charles Bennett; Program Committees, January, Mrs. Bessie Moran, Mrs. Ida Pate and Miss Lilla Schilsky; February, Ernest Knaggs and Charles Griffith; March, Miss Mary Calabrese, Mrs. Sara Rubenstein and Mrs. Freda Cooper; April, Mrs. Viola Martin and Clyde Arnold; May, Mrs. Nellie Crossland and Mrs. Dorothy Cangel.

Home Room Mothers, First Grade—Mrs. Mildred Rinehart, Mrs. B. W. Phillips and Mrs. Louise Yeager; Second Grade—Mrs. Eva Bozie, Mrs. Clayton Buckle and Mrs. Herman Phelps; Third Grade—Mrs. Ruth Dunire, Mrs. Elwood Root, Mrs. Ted Johnson and Mrs. Charles Sutton; Fourth Grade—Mrs. Ralph Phillips, Mrs. Julia Bozie, and Mrs. Paul Kent; Fifth Grade—Mrs. Stelman Harper, Mrs. Harold Brackenbush and Mrs. Junior Schoonover; Sixth Grade—Mrs. Millard Close, Mrs. Beardon Cuppett and Mrs. Lester Wilkins; Seventh Grade—Mrs. Elmer Cross, Mrs. Nellie Huffman and Mrs. Ida Pate; Eighth Grade—Mrs. O. L. Lantz, Mrs. Evelyn Shrader and Mrs. Dorothy Cangel.

A musical program was presented at a recent meeting following the business session with Mrs. Richard Lawson singing a vocal solo accompanied by Miss Virginia Bruce Boyer at the piano. She also accompanied the double quintet as they sang "Begin the Beguine." Richard Lawson, music teacher of Thomas and Davis, played a trumpet solo accompanied by his wife.

Banner for having the most members present was awarded to the Fifth Grade students.

Westernport, Luke Civic Club To Meet

WESTERNPORT—The monthly meeting of the Westernport and Luke Civic Club will be held Tuesday, Miss Nellie Dowling, president, announces.

Following the business session at 7:30 p. m., there will be a program at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Robert Derham, legislative chairman, has arranged a program which will include a panel discussing legislation before the 81st Congress. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Eckhart Man Weds Arkansas Resident

ECKHART — Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Bona Moss, Pine Bluff, Ark., to George Homer Howell, son of Mrs. Mary J. Powell, Eckhart.

The ceremony was performed in the parsonage of First Baptist Church, Santa Fe, N. M., January 4. Miss Rose Wininger and John F. Flannigan were the attendants.

Following the wedding a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Flannigan. The couple left on a short honeymoon to Mexico.

The Flannigans, former residents of Mt. Savage, and Mr. Powell are employed in New Mexico by the government.

Cousins Have Double Birthday Party

HYNDMAN, Pa.—Mrs. Fred Diehl and Mrs. Henry Bruck entertained recently with a double birthday party at the home of Mrs. Diehl for their sons, Freddie Diehl and Billy Bruck, who are cousins. Refreshments were served and movies shown.

Those present were Patsy Diehl, Sara Ann Christner, Billy Lee Christner, Donna Shaffer, Ronnie Jamison, John and Eugene Logue, Masilda Ann Willison, Bobby Willison, John, Howard and Robert Shaffer, Jimmy Kreigline, Frankie Elliott, Jeanne Wilhelm, Fay Leydig, Perry Miller, Ella Reeve Wise and Joan Diehl.

Grantsville Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Simpson and son, Ronnie, Deer Park, and Mrs. John Kitzmiller, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edwards on Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary Gumm is spending some time with her son-in-law and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. D. J. Combs.

Mt. Savage Personals

Mrs. Maud Holsinger continues ill at her home on Poplar Street.

Mrs. William Haus is ill at her home on Church Hill.

Mrs. Edith Cregar, Kingwood, Pa., spent the past week visiting Mrs. William Kirby.

Mrs. Thomas Farrell is improving at her home after being confined to her room with illness for the past seven weeks.

Pvt. John O'Rourke has left for Camp Pickett, Va., where he will receive his last training after being sworn into the Second Army Tuesday.

Miss Helen Spurrier, Woodboro, sophomore at the University of Maryland, is the weekend guest of Miss Dorothy Poland.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Rourke, Laurel, spent the weekend visiting relatives here.

William and Millard Bowen, students at the University of Maryland, are spending the mid-semester vacation with their mother, Mrs. Roy Deffenbaugh.

Miss Dorothy Poland, sophomore at the University of Maryland, is spending the mid-semester vacation with her parents, Mrs. Harry Poland.

Miss Virginia Lancaster returned to Alexandria after spending the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lancaster.

daughter, Margaret Edith, Pittsburg, has returned after spending the weekend with Mrs. William Ewald and Mrs. John Neider.

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Legion To Discuss Vet Pension Plan

FROSTBURG—Frank T. Powers, commander of Faraday Post No. 24, American Legion, has called a meeting of the executive committee of the post for 8:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Legion Home to draft resolutions urging the passage of the Legion Pension Bill now being considered by the 81st Congress.

The bill, approved by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and practically all other service groups, includes pensions to veterans of both World Wars I and II after they reach the age of 60.

Under the bill veterans who served 90 days or more on active duty and were discharged from duty under conditions other than dishonorable would be eligible for pensions.

The pension is to be effective at the attained age of 60 at the rate of \$60 a month, and when the veteran attains the age of 65 the pension will be \$90 per month.

Income would not be considered upon application for pension.

Hyndman Lions Meet At Church

HYNDMAN, Pa.—The Hyndman Lions Club held its regular bi-monthly dinner meeting Wednesday evening in the Evangelical United Brethren social room with First Vice President C. F. Gaster presiding in the absence of President R. H. Harclerode.

Guest of the evening was Edw. Wolford, of Wilkinsburg, Pa., who gave a short talk.

Entertainment was in charge of Donkey Logue and consisted of a movie, "A Letter From America." It was announced that Lions International President Dr. Eugene S. Briggs will be the guest of District 14 E in Altoona, Pa., March 8, 1949.

The newlyweds spent their honeymoon in New York and other Eastern states and are now residing in Columbus.

March Of Dimes Dance Scheduled Tonight

WESTERNPORT—The annual dance for the benefit of the March of Dimes will be held tonight at Jake's Place, climaxing the campaign for the Piedmont Game and Sport, Luke and McCoolle area. Music will be provided by the Aristocrats Orchestra.

P. J. O'Brien, chairman of the drive, states that results are encouraging but asks for generous contributions because of the existing situation of the funds in fighting the polio epidemic last year.

All of the dimes placed in the parking meters in Piedmont and Westernport during the remaining days of January will be donated to the fund.

Four Tucker Countians To Receive Degrees

PARSONS, W. Va. — Four residents of Tucker County will receive their degrees from Davis and Elkins College, Elkins, at the end of the mid-year but will not be presented with their diplomas until June graduation exercises, according to Dean S. Benton Talbot.

Among those from this county are three teachers, Mrs. Katorah Goff, Parsons Grade School; Mrs. Fayliss Gordon, Hamrick Grade School, and Carl Ward Schoonover, substituting in Parsons High School. Others include Robert Harper, Pierce, and Mrs. Mary Antonio Evans, wife of Keith Evans, Parsons.

Puerto Rico became a possession of the United States as a result of the Spanish American war in 1898.

In classical mythology, Vesta was the goddess of hearth and home.



DEAR NOAH DOES A BEAR ALWAYS BEE-HIVE THEMSELVES? T.V. RUGGLES CUMBERLAND, MD. SEND YOUR NUMSKULL NOTIONS TO DEAR NOAH THE QUIZZICAL AUT-AN-CAES OF THE PAPER YOU'RE READING.

James Early Marries Girl From Logan

PARSONS, W. Va.—Mr. and Mrs. Mark T. Valentine, Logan, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Agnes, to James Michael Early, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Early, Syracuse, N. Y.

The nuptial ceremony and mass was read in Mt. Carmel Catholic Church in Logan Tuesday morning, December 28, at 9:30 a. m., with Rev. Joseph J. Norton officiating before an altar banked with white chrysanthemums and greenery and lighted with tall white cathedral candles.

Mrs. William McDonald Buck, organist, played the nuptial music and accompanied Miss Laura Sorrent and Frederick Chandler as soloists.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a blue satin gown, fashioned with a tight bodice, high neckline with yoke of net and a bertha of lace embroidered with seed pearls. Her long sleeves were edged in lace and the full skirt ended in a medium train. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a crown of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and white roses.

Mrs. C. O. Wiley, Jr., as matron of honor wore an ice blue satin gown styled with a square neckline, tight bodice and full skirt. Her headdress was of flamingo pink feathers and her mitts were of matching color. She carried an arm bouquet of pink roses.

Joseph Early, Niagara Falls, N. Y., served his brother as best man and ushers were Mark T. Valentine, Jr., and Carney Valentine, brothers of the bride.

A wedding breakfast was served in the Logan County Club immediately following the ceremony. The bride's table was laid with white net over pale green and centered with a three-tiered wedding cake topped with a nosegay and encircled by a garland of flowers and greenery and lit with candles in silver candelabra.

The guest table was similar to the bride's with a satin runner through the center and large white linens at place intervals. It was centered with a large bowl of white snapdragons, carnations and greenery and flanked by tall silver candelabra holding lighted tapers.

For traveling the bride wore a grey gabardine suit topped with a grey fur coat. She wore fuchsia accessories and a corsage of orchids.

The bride is a graduate of Logan High School and of Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College, Saint Mary-of-the-Woods, Ind. She also attended West Virginia University and Ohio State University, where she is a member of Pi Beta Phi social sorority.

Mr. Early, a graduate of State College of Forestry at Syracuse University, also holds a master of science degree from Ohio University. He is now an instructor in the department of electrical engineering at Ohio State University, Columbus.

The newlyweds spent their honeymoon in New York and other Eastern states and are now residing in Columbus.

Grant County Shows Population Decline

PETERSBURG, W. Va.—Grant County's population has declined 4.3 per cent since the 1940 census according to a report compiled by the West Virginia Chamber of Commerce from figures of the division of vital statistics. The county's population of July 1, was 8,426 which was less than in 1940. Estimated populations for the neighboring counties and their relations to 1940 census include Hardy 10,121 or 693 or 6.4 per cent; Hampshire 12,524 or 450 or 3.5 per cent; Mineral 21,467 or 748 or 3.4 per cent.

Game And Fish Club Elects Officers

PIEDMONT, W. Va. — Glenn "Tink" Wynn was



Training Course Is Planned For Scout Leaders

Sessions To Start After February 15

FROSTBURG—John L. Dunkle, chairman of the Mountain District, Potomac Council Boy Scouts of America, announced that a training course for Boy Scout leaders will be held in Frostburg, commencing after February 15, the time and place to be announced later.

Dunkle is working with Earl Black, acting scout executive, in a movement to staff the proposed training course.

John F. Ash, secretary of the Mountain District, has mailed letters to institutions in the district requesting the names of interested men and of others who may be induced to take an interest in working with boys under the Scout program.

Rev. George L. Weiler of Salem Evangelical and Reformed Church and Rev. John Cameron Taylor of First Presbyterian Church are working with the churches in the area to enlist men for the training course.

Dunkle stated that the cubbing program for boys between 9 and 12 years is progressing splendidly under the sponsorship of the laboratory school of Frostburg State Teachers College with the Parent-Teacher Association assuming responsibility for the work.

Mountain District leaders, he said, are anxious to have the cub, after reaching the age of 12, become a part of the Scout movement.

The Mountain District serves Frostburg, Grantsville, Mt. Savage, Eckhart, Vale Summit and Midland.

Rev. Holley Feted At Farewell Dinner

FROSTBURG—The Frostburg Ministerial Association held a dinner meeting Friday night in the social hall of Salem Evangelical and Reformed Church in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Watson E. Holley, who will leave this week for Baltimore, where Rev. Holley will become pastor of his Memorial Church.

Rev. George L. Weiler of Salem Church was elected to fill Rev. Holley's unexpired term as president until the annual election of officers in May.

Plans were made for the annual union "Good Friday" service to be held on April 15. The committee selected to make the arrangements includes Rev. John Cameron Taylor, Rev. Donald A. Vosseler, Rev. Walter D. Mehrling, and Rev. Harold R. Stoudt.

Rev. Taylor reported that offerings received during the Universal Day of Prayer union services amounted to \$106.13 and that a check for \$50 was presented to Mrs. James Peiker, whose family met tragedy when their home burned down on Christmas day.

Others present at the dinner were Rev. and Mrs. John Cameron Taylor, Rev. and Mrs. George L. Weiler, Rev. and Mrs. Walter D. Mehrling, Rev. and Mrs. Harold R. Stoudt, Rev. and Mrs. Elmer Lamphere, Rev. J. F. Zimmerman, Rev. Donald A. Vosseler and Rev. Charles Meade.

The next meeting of the Association will be held Monday, March 6, at 10 a. m. in the Lutheran parsonage.

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Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the immediate family and friends at the Dennison home, Beal Street. Guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. William Baker, Robert Baker, brother of the bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. Croft, parents of the bride.

The couple will reside at 44 Grant Street.

Frostburg Girl, Garrett Man Wed

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Mrs. George is employed as a laboratory assistant at the Allegheny Ballistics Laboratory. Her husband is tractor manager of The Motor Sales Company, Grantsville.

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FROSTBURG

NEWS FROM THE TRI-STATE AREA

KEYSER

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The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a bluish satin gown, fashioned with a tight bodice, high neckline with yoke of net and a bertha of lace embroidered with seed pearls. Her long sleeves were edged in lace and the full skirt ended in a medium train. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a crown of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and white roses.

Mrs. C. O. Wiley, Jr., as matron of honor, wore an ice blue satin gown styled with a square neckline, tight bodice and full skirt. Her headpiece was of flamingo pink feathers and her mitts were of matching color. She carried an arm bouquet of pink roses.

Joseph Early, Niagara Falls, N. Y., served his brother as best man and ushers were Mark T. Valentine, Jr., and Carney Valentine, brothers of the bride.

A wedding breakfast was served in the Logan County Club immediately following the ceremony. The bride's table was laid with white net over pale green and centered with a three-tiered wedding cake topped with a nosegay and encircled by a garland of flowers and greenery and lit with candles in silver candelabra.

The guest table was similar to the bride's with a satin runner through the center and large white satin bows at place intervals. It was centered with a large bowl of white snapdragons, carnations and greenery and flanked by tall silver candelabra holding lighted tapers.

For traveling the bride wore a grey gabardine suit topped with a grey fur coat. She wore jewelry accessories and a corsage of orchids.

The bride is a graduate of Logan High School and of Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College, Saint Mary-of-the-Woods, Ind. She also attended West Virginia University and Ohio State University, where she is a member of Phi Beta Phi social sorority. She is a granddaughter of Mrs. A. J. Valentine, Parsons, and of the late Judge A. J. Valentine.

Mr. Early, a graduate of State College of Forestry at Syracuse University, also holds a master of science degree from Ohio University. He is now an instructor in the department of electrical engineering at Ohio State University, Columbus, O.

The newlyweds spent their honeymoon in New York and other Eastern states and are now residing in Columbus.

Grant County Shows Population Decline

PETERSBURG, W. Va.—Grant County's population has declined 4.3 per cent since the 1940 census, according to a report compiled by the West Virginia Chamber of Commerce from figures of the division of vital statistics. The county's population of July 1, was 8,426 which is 379 less than in 1940. Estimated populations for the neighboring counties and their relations to the 1940 census include Hardy 10,121 of 693 or 6.4 per cent; Hampshire 12,524 of 450 or 3.5 per cent; Mineral 21,467 of 748 or 3.4 per cent.

Four Tucker Countians To Receive Degrees

PARSONS, W. Va.—Four residents of Tucker County will receive their degrees from Davis and Elkins College, Elkins, at the end of the mid-year but will not be presented with their diplomas until June graduation exercises, according to Dean S. Benton Talbot.

Among those from this county are three teachers, Mrs. Katorah Goff, Parsons Grade School; Mrs. Foylls Gordon, Hamrick Grade School, and Carl Ward Schoonover, substituting in Parsons High School. Others include Robert Harper, Pierce, and Mrs. Mary Antonio Evans, wife of Keith Evans, Parsons.

Tri-Towns Briefs

A special business meeting of Pride of Westernport Council, Daughters of America, will be held tonight. Games will be played after the meeting.

A banquet sponsored by the Otterbein Sunday School class will be held at the Evangelical United Brethren Church, Vine Street, Westernport, at 7:30 p. m. on Washington's Birthday. The banquet will be open to the public and the proceeds will be used toward paying the indebtedness incurred in repairing the church after the fire.

Rev. Raymond L. Moore, a former pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, Piedmont, W. Va., will broadcast from radio station WMMN, Fairmont at 9:30 a. m. today, Wednesday and Friday at 10:30 a. m. February 6 and March 20.

Victory Unit No. 155, American Legion Auxiliary, Westernport, will sponsor a public card party Friday, February 11, at 8 p. m. at Burn's Dining Hall. Bridge, five hundred and setback will be played.

The Westernport Service Guild will sponsor a "Parcel Post Sale" in the recreation room of Trinity Methodist Church, Piedmont, Friday, February 18, at 7:30 p. m.

Thomas F. Conlon, Cumberland, assistant state veterans officer, will be at the Westernport City Building Monday, February 7, from 10 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.

The Bible Mastery program sponsored by the Women of the Presbyterian Church, Piedmont, will be held at the church Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. The Book of Exodus will be studied at these meetings.

Legion To Discuss Vet Pension Plan

FROSTBURG—Frank T. Powers, commander of Faraday Post No. 24, American Legion, has called a meeting of the executive committee of the post for 8:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Legion Home to draft resolutions urging the passage of the Legion Pension Bill now being considered by the 81st Congress.

The bill, approved by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and practically all other service groups, includes pensions to veterans of both World Wars I and II after they reach the age of 60.

Under the bill veterans who served 90 days or more on active duty and were discharged from duty under conditions other than dishonorable would be eligible for pensions.

The pension is to be effective at the attained age of 60 at the rate of \$60 a month, and when the veteran attains the age of 65 the pension will be \$90 per month.

Income would not be considered upon application for pension.

Hyndman Lions Meet At Church

HYNDMAN, Pa.—The Hyndman Lions Club held its regular bi-monthly dinner meeting Wednesday evening in the Evangelical United Brethren social room with First Vice President C. P. Gaster presiding in the absence of President R. H. Harclerode.

Guest of the evening was Edw. Wolford, of Wilkesburg, Pa., who gave a short talk.

Entertainment was in charge of Donley Leque and consisted of a movie, "A Letter From America."

It was announced that Lions International President Dr. Eugene S. Briggs will be the guest of District 14 E in Altoona, Pa., March 8, 1949.

March Of Dimes Dance Scheduled Tonight

WESTERNPORT—The annual dance for the benefit of the March of Dimes will be held tonight at Jake's Place, climaxing the campaign for the polio drive in Westernport, Luke and McCoolle area. Music will be provided by the Aristocrats Orchestra.

P. J. O'Brien, chairman of the drive, stated that the campaign is encouraging but asks for generous contributions because of the exhaustion of the funds in fighting the polio epidemic last year.

All of the dimes placed in the parking meters in Piedmont and Westernport during the remaining days of January will be donated to the fund.

Churchill's Aide Writes Ross Shaw

OLDTOWN—In answer to a letter about Col. Thomas Cresap, early Western Maryland settler, Ross S. Shaw, Oldtown, has heard from Edward H. Odd, secretary of Winston Churchill, former British Prime Minister.

Shaw, in behalf of the Cresap Society, told the former prime minister of Cresap's contribution to the settlement of this area. He mentioned that the colonel was born in Yorkshire, England.

The English letter bore the seal of the House of Commons and thanked Shaw for his interest and regretted the press of duties made a personal answer impossible.

Miss King To Wed Kenneth Price

FROSTBURG—Mrs. Anna R. King, Greenleaf, announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary King, to Kenneth Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Price, Wood Street, this city.

Miss King, a graduate of McKinley High School, Washington, is a student at the University of Maryland.

Mr. Price is a graduate of Beall High School, class of 1944, and is a veteran with two years of service in the Navy, nine months of which was spent overseas. A student at the University of Maryland, he is majoring in bacteriology and is a member of the class of 1950.

Puerto Rico became a possession of the United States as a result of the Spanish American war in 1898.

In classical mythology, Vesta was the goddess of hearth and home.



Honored With Party

HYNDMAN, Pa.—Mrs. Rose Harclerode entertained Tuesday evening with a party in honor of her grandson Donie Harclerode's first birthday. Those present besides the immediate family were Noia Lynne Beal, Sara Ellen Bruner and Carol and Dale Crabtree.

Most of the silver pieces marked "Reverse" were made and sold after the American Revolution.



SUBWAY FIRE VICTIM—Firemen carry one of the victims from a Boston, Mass., subway station where a flash fire killed three persons and injured five others. The fire broke out in the station's elevator shaft. More than 300 persons were evacuated by means of an emergency exit.

Tri-State Deaths

MRS. EMORY G. HITCHINS—FROSTBURG—Mrs. Emory G. Hitchins, the former Miss Mae Frey, died yesterday morning at her home, Foster Avenue, following a lingering illness.

A native of Frostburg, Mrs. Hitchins leaves, besides her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Alice Frey, at home and Mrs. Margaret McLane, wife of Dr. Charles McLane, New York City; a son, Robert Hitchins, New York City, and a sister, Mrs. Arthur Hitchins, this city.

HAROLD GRINDLELL—FROSTBURG—Harold Grindell, 75, retired coal miner, died Saturday at his home in Grantsville, following a heart attack. Mr. Grindell, who had been in failing health for sometime, had not complained of being ill. He was seated in the living room of his residence when he died.

A native of Berryhill, England, Mr. Grindell came to this county in 1890 with Mrs. Clara Pratten and her husband, the late William Fratten, with whom he continued to make his home.

He was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church and the local Chapter of Knights of Malta.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Leona Grindell, with whom he resided and one daughter, Dorothy Grindell, Grantsville.

The body will be at the family home.

A funeral service will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the residence. Rev. Lewis B. Browne, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, will officiate and burial will be in Allegheny Cemetery.

ALBERT SOWERS—THOMAS, W. Va.—Albert Sowers, formerly of here, died January 18 of a heart attack at his home in Weirton. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Molly Cubbere Sowers, and sons, two daughters, and a sister, Mrs. Alice Sowers Jackson, of Thomas. A brother, Walter Sowers, of Monongah, died about three months ago.

SHARON SHAFFER—HYNDMAN, Pa.—Sharon Shaffer, one-day-old daughter of Charles and Mary Shaffer, died yesterday in Memorial Hospital, Cumberland. Besides her parents, she is survived by a sister, Mary Lee Shaffer.

A funeral service will be held Wednesday at 3 p. m. at the Zeigler Funeral Home, Hyndman. Burial will be in Hyndman Cemetery.

MRS. ALMA C. BELL—MT. LAKE PARK—Mrs. Alma C. Bell, 67, Mt. Lake Park, died yesterday at noon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Gerald Munson, 15 Avalon Street, Hagerstown.

She was born in Preston County, W. Va., a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Crane.

She is survived by another daughter, Mrs. Vivian Courtney, Hyattsville, a son, J. Lewis Bell, Crellin; two stepsons, Charles Bell and Harold Bell, both of Cumberland; three stepdaughters, Mrs. Margaret Watkins, Grafton, W. Va.; Mrs. William McRobie, Mt. Lake Park, and Mrs. J. E. Herndon, Williamson, W. Va.; two brothers, Lawrence B. Crane and Leo F. Crane, both of Grafton, W. Va.; two sisters, Mrs. Lester C. Yutzey, Crellin, and Mrs. R. Lyle Weeks, Terra Alta, W. Va.; one half-brother, Charles L. Crane, Clarksburg, W. Va., and five grandchildren.

A funeral service will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the United Brethren Church, Loch Lynn, with the pastor, Rev. George Simpson, officiating. Burial will be in Deer Park Cemetery. The body is at the Layton Funeral Home, Oakland.

WESTERNPORT—A public card party will be held Wednesday, February 9 at 8 p. m. at St. James Parish House, Main Street, for the benefit of the Tri-Towns Kindergarten. Bridge, five hundred and setback will be played.

Mrs. Donald Bantz, chairman of the ticket sale, is being assisted by Mrs. Albert Kaiser, Mrs. Paul Bowman, Mrs. Eugene Paxton, Jr., Mrs. Henry Wilt, Mrs. Robert Farney, Mrs. Roy Walker. Tickets are also available from the mothers of the kindergarten pupils.

The proceeds will be used to purchase a victrola and record library for the kindergarten. The victrola now in use has been borrowed and must be returned.

Hyndman Personalities

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beegle, Somerset, Pa., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Raley.

Miss Grace Ellifritz spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strother, Keyser, W. Va.

Ronald Sneathen, who recently joined the Air Force, has left for Lackland Air Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Mrs. Helen Hunt, Baltimore, who was a recent patient in Memorial Hospital, Cumberland, is convalescing at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. G. Crabbe.

Ross Harclerode spent Wednesday in Pittsburgh.

Public Health Nurse Reports Year's Visits

WESTERNPORT—According to the annual report of Miss Margaret Neumann, public health nurse for Westernport, Luke, Barton and McCoolle, 1,061 visits to individuals were made last year.

Ninety-four of them were to infants, 155 to pre-school children, 308 to school children and 504 to adults. The visits were classified as follows, 318 health supervision, 58 maternity visits, 107 tuberculosis visits, 36 venereal diseases, 56 other communicable diseases, 99 crippled children, and 387 non-communicable diseases; 99 crippled children, and 387 non-communicable diseases.

In her school work Miss Neumann inspected 1,298 school children; interviewed 307 school personnel, 897 children and 132 parents; in addition 141 physical examinations were given in school and 132 examinations were given in school with the parents present.

Twenty-nine eye clinics were held and 442 eye tests made. Fifteen distichiasis, public health nurse for Westernport, Luke, Barton and McCoolle, 1,061 visits to individuals were made last year.

At seventeen child hygiene clinics at the Westernport Health Center, 336 children were given service. One hundred and seventy-seven diphtheria immunizations were given.

The report also reveals donations from the Social Welfare Club, \$120; Oriole Club, \$52; Town of Westernport, \$120; Victory Post Auxiliary, \$60; Tuberculosis Association, \$180; Hammond Street P-T-A, \$20; Barton P-T-A, \$10 and miscellaneous receipts, \$110.

Expenses included \$312, rent; \$89.50, telephone service; \$39.24, gas; \$11.36 light and \$15.05 printing, janitor services etc.

Toward the eye glass fund the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company contributed \$67.50 and parents donated \$25. Expenditures for glasses for children totaled \$46 having a balance of \$46.50 in the fund.

The lay committee officers are J. E. Grindle, chairman, Mrs. Paul Haywood, secretary, Mrs. William B. Smith, treasurer, and Miss Neumann, public health nurse.

The lay workers include Misses James E. Eriamson, Nefflin, Forest Mowbray, Gerald Derham, of Barton P-T-A; Louise Footen, Ruth Shuhart, Alma Clark and Louise Lamberson, Barton American Legion Auxiliary Unit; Roosevelt Riggleman, Michael Delido, Louis Chichester, Margaret Kohne, McCoolle P-T-A; Donald McDonald, Luke P-T-A; Helen Skidmore and Gerald Haywood, St. Peter's P-T-A; Milton McIntyre, Arthur Umstot, Evelyn Miller, Otis Marsh Edlin Ross, Genevieve McMillen and Edith Rowan, Hammond Street P-T-A; Melva Sively, Helen Seaber and Gerald Dayton, Social Welfare Club.

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"Do We Need New Taxes," Topic For American Forum

NEW YORK, Jan. 30—Jeanette MacDonald of the movies and other singing sources goes back into the Gordon MacRae program on ABC at 8 Monday night. That's so she can cooperate in a 45-minute less announcements version of "Bitter Sweet." It will be her second time within a month.

American Forum, in its new Monday night time of 10 o'clock goes further in the president's legislative program with a discussion of "Do We Need New Taxes?" Opinions will be provided by Rep. Chas. A. Halleck of Indiana and Sen. Paul Douglas of Illinois.

Radio City has prepared the script for "Machine," a love story, for its regular on NBC at 10:30. Next on the five-day agenda of the CBS You and—series will be You and the Doctor. It's at 6:15.

As a daytime serial at 11 a. m. NBC is bringing in Dr. Paul from Hollywood in an attempt to tell the story of a small-town doctor. Bidu Sayao is to sing in the Don Voorhees concert of NBC at 9 p. m. The Street with No Name is the title for the CBS Radio Theater drama at 9.

Most of the silver marked Revere was made and sold after the Revolution.

RADIO IN REVIEW

By JOHN CROSBY

The Ambivalent Public

HOLLYWOOD

"The public is ambivalent toward Hollywood," declared Dore Schary, one of the community's wisest and most respected citizens. "People love to see a Gary Cooper picture but they also like to read in the papers that some one has punched him in the nose. These prophecies of disaster for the picture business are part of that hatred of Hollywood. People get a kick out of predicting that television will murder us. Those well paid heels in pictures will really get it in the neck this time, they say."

Like most of the higher echelon executives in Hollywood, Schary, who is vice president in charge of production and pretty much the sparkplug of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, isn't particularly worried about television yet. "We know we'll run into problems but we don't yet know what they are. We are constantly reaching out to expand the motion picture audience. Well, if television cuts into the gate, we'll just have to work a little harder. This year we're making more pictures than we did last year for the same cost—twenty-five pictures this year for the cost of twenty last year."

If television should as some research suggests, cut into picture receipts, say 20 per cent, Schary is certain the picture business could cut costs to the point where it could still make a profit. However, he's not at all prepared to admit television will do any such thing. "We've checked up on some of the statements made by these prophets of doom and we've found they simply aren't true."

This point of view is interesting for a number of reasons. Firstly, it is a fairly typical, though somewhat better reasoned, argument among top-level movie executives. Secondly, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, of all the eight major picture studios, has done least about television and appears to have worried about it least. Where other

studios have applied for television construction permits, tried to buy radio networks or have issued some official party line concerning television, MGM has virtually ignored it.

Also, it's an almost perfect example of the cleavage between West and East on the matter of television. The top executives in the large picture studios almost without exception live and have their headquarters in New York. The New York crowd is a great deal more worried about television than any one in Hollywood and the thinking on the subject, even among executives of the same studio, is completely different.

There is a good reason for this. The New York executives are primarily concerned about finance and the exhibition of pictures; the Hollywood executives are entirely wrapped up in the making of pictures. The picture people feel with considerable justification that they can turn out the best entertainment in the world; however, the exhibitors recognize television as a potent means of exhibition inhibitor. In the long run, it's the exhibitor, not the picture-maker, who runs the motion picture business.

There is a good deal of self-interest in the claims of both radio and movie executives concerning the possible effect of television on the picture business. The movie crowd has remained aloof from radio industry, and neither radio nor movie people know a great deal about each other's business.

The middle man who has to keep abreast of the problems of both industries is the agent, whose opinion on this question is more moderate and probably more sensible than any one else's. Lew Wasserman, president of the Music Corporation of America, largest talent agency in the world, says wearily: "There are two schools of thought. The picture people say this can't hurt us. The television people say this thing will close every theater in America." Wasserman suspects the truth lies somewhere in between, a large distance.

Protected, 1949.
New York Herald Tribune, Inc.

The Radio Clock

NETWORK PROGRAMS

Time is eastern standard. For central standard subtract one hour, for mountain standard subtract two hours. Some local stations change hour of relay to fit local schedules. Last minute program changes cannot be included.

MONDAY, JANUARY 31

Evening
8:00—News Broadcast—nbc
8:00—World News—nbc
8:00—Melody Ballroom & Sports Parade. nbc
8:00—News of America (CBS).
8:00—Barrymore Folies (CBS).
8:00—Music For You (CBS).
8:00—Music From The Blue Room. nbc
8:00—Arthur Godfrey Show (CBS).
8:00—News.
8:00—Morning Moods.
8:00—Chat with Roma.
8:00—Tri-State Date Book.
8:00—News—Weather Report.
8:00—Sweet Swing.
8:00—Lunchtime Melodies.
8:00—World News.
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8:00—Barrymore Folies (CBS).
8:00—Music For You (CBS).
8:00—Music From The Blue Room. nbc
8:00—Arthur Godfrey Show (CBS).
8:00—News.
8:00—Morning Moods.
8:00—Chat with Roma.
8:00—Tri-State Date Book.
8:00—News—Weather Report.
8:00—Sweet Swing.
8:00—Lunchtime Melodies.

"Do We Need New Taxes," Topic For American Forum

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Jeanette MacDonald of the movies and other singing sources goes back into the Gordon MacRae program on ABC at 8 Monday night. That's so she can cooperate in a 45-minute less announcements version of "Bitter Sweet." It will be her second time within a month.

American Forum, in its new Monday night time of 10 o'clock goes further in the president's legislative program with a discussion of "Do We Need New Taxes?" Opinions will be provided by Rep. Chas. A. Halleck of Indiana and Sen. Paul Douglas of Illinois.

Radio City has prepared the script for "Machine," a love story, for its regular on NBC at 10:30.

Next on the five-day agenda of the CBS You and—series will be "You and the Doctor." It's at 6:15.

As a daytime serial at 11 a. m. NBC is bringing in Dr. Paul from Hollywood in an attempt to tell the story of a small-town doctor. Bidu Sayao is to sing in the Don Voorhees concert of NBC at 9 p. m. . . . The Street with No Name is the title for the CBS Radio Theater drama at 9.

Most of the silver marked Revere was made and sold after the Revolution.

WTBO Highlights

- Monday, January 31, 1949
- 6:00 Breakfast on a Platter.
 - 6:15 News.
 - 7:30 News.
 - 7:35 Breakfast on a Platter.
 - 8:00 World News Round-Up (NBC).
 - 8:15 The Minute Parade.
 - 8:45 Morning Meditation.
 - 9:00 Homecoming in New York (NBC).
 - 9:30 Music for Monday.
 - 9:55 News.
 - 10:00 Fred Waring Show (NBC).
 - 10:30 Road of Life (NBC).
 - 10:45 The Brightest Day (NBC).
 - 11:00 Dr. Paul (NBC).
 - 11:15 We Love and Learn (NBC).
 - 11:30 Jack Bench Show (NBC).
 - 11:45 Music at Mid-Day.
 - 12:15 Mid-Day News.
 - 12:25 The Bandstand.
 - 12:45 R. F. D.
 - 1:00 Boston Symphony Orchestra—Orchestra Rehearsal (NBC).
 - 1:30 News.
 - 1:35 Interlude.
 - 1:45 March With a Dash.
 - 2:00 Walter O'Keefe's Double or Nothing (NBC).
 - 2:30 Life Can Be Beautiful (NBC).
 - 2:45 Interlude.
 - 2:55 News.
 - 3:00 Life Can Be Beautiful (NBC).
 - 3:15 Ma Perkins (NBC).
 - 3:30 Pepper Young's Family (NBC).
 - 3:45 Right to Happiness (NBC).
 - 4:00 Backstage With (NBC).
 - 4:15 Stella Dallas (NBC).
 - 4:30 Lorenzo Jones (NBC).
 - 4:45 Young Walter Brown (NBC).
 - 5:00 Jive at Five.
 - 5:20 News.
 - 5:45 The Sonneters.
 - 6:00 News.
 - 6:15 David Rose Show.
 - 6:30 The Sportsman's Corner.
 - 6:45 Headlines in Chemistry.
 - 7:00 The Super Club (NBC).
 - 7:15 News of the World (NBC).
 - 7:30 Echoes from the Tropics (NBC).
 - 7:45 H. V. Kallenborn (NBC).
 - 8:00 Cavalcade of America (NBC).
 - 8:30 Howard Barlow Program (NBC).
 - 8:50 Donald Voorhees Concert (NBC).
 - 9:30 Dr. L. Q. (NBC).
 - 10:00 Contented Hour (NBC).
 - 10:30 March of Dimes (NBC).
 - 11:00 News.
 - 11:15 Music for Monday.
 - 11:30 Appointment with Music (NBC).
 - 12:00 News (NBC).

SUSIE O. SMITH

By Linda and Jerry Walter



GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



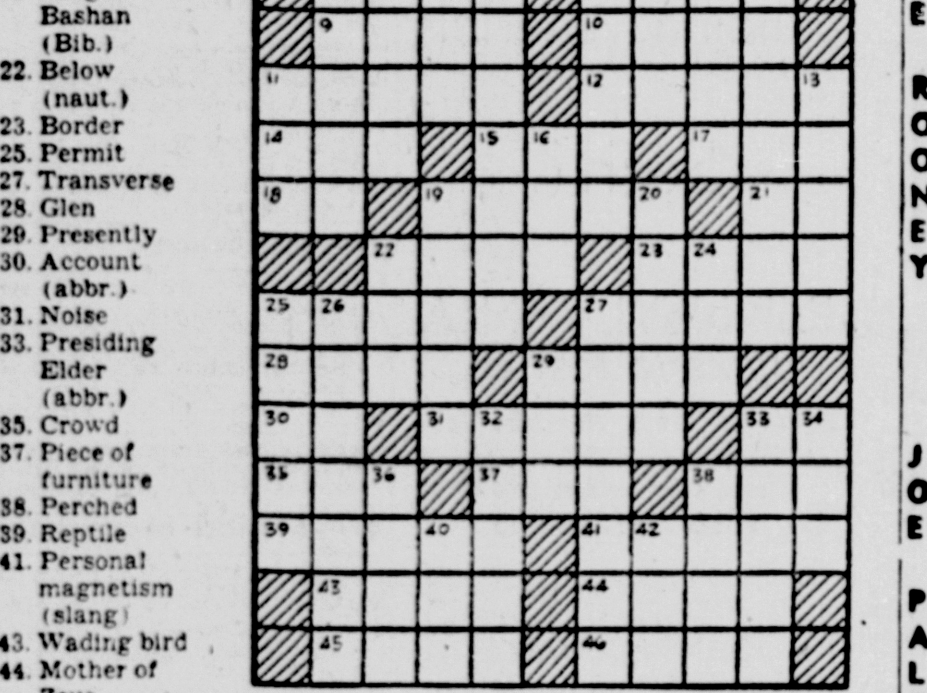
I agree it would make a fine, inexpensive anniversary present for your wife, Senator—but we got too many new stamps already!

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
- Covers with turf
 - Young horse
 - City (Pol.)
 - Operatic
 - Island (Mediterranean)
 - Godness of love (Rom.)
 - Signs as correct (abbr.)
 - Lixivium
 - Greek letter
 - Pronoun
 - Animal muscular tissue
 - King of Bashan (Bib.)
 - Below (naut.)
 - Border
 - Permit
 - Transverse
 - Glen
 - Presently
 - Account (abbr.)
 - Presiding Elder (abbr.)
 - Crowd
 - Piece of furniture
 - Perched
 - Reptile
 - Personal magnetism (slang)
 - Wading bird
 - Mother of Zeus

- DOWN
- Quench, as thirst
 - Nocturnal birds
 - Speck
 - Kind of bird
 - Natural underground cavities
 - Coin (Swed.)
 - Cover on the inside
 - Food fishes
 - Cut, as grass
 - Wise men
 - Kind of shrub
 - Large masses of drifting ice
 - A king of Judea
 - Entire amount
 - Put on ground
 - U. S. president
 - Concise
 - Birds of prey (So. Am.)
 - Prosecute
 - Judicially
 - Fat

Saturday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

ANYDLBAAXR IS LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

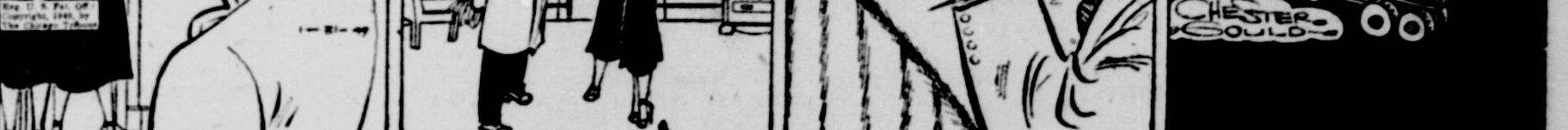
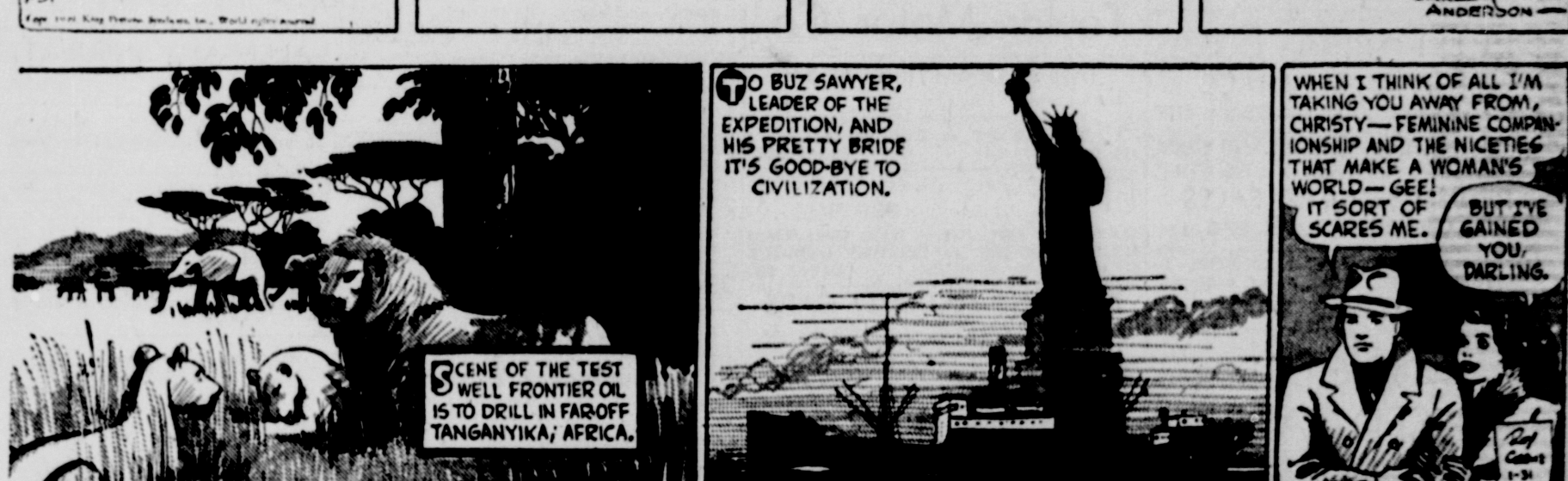
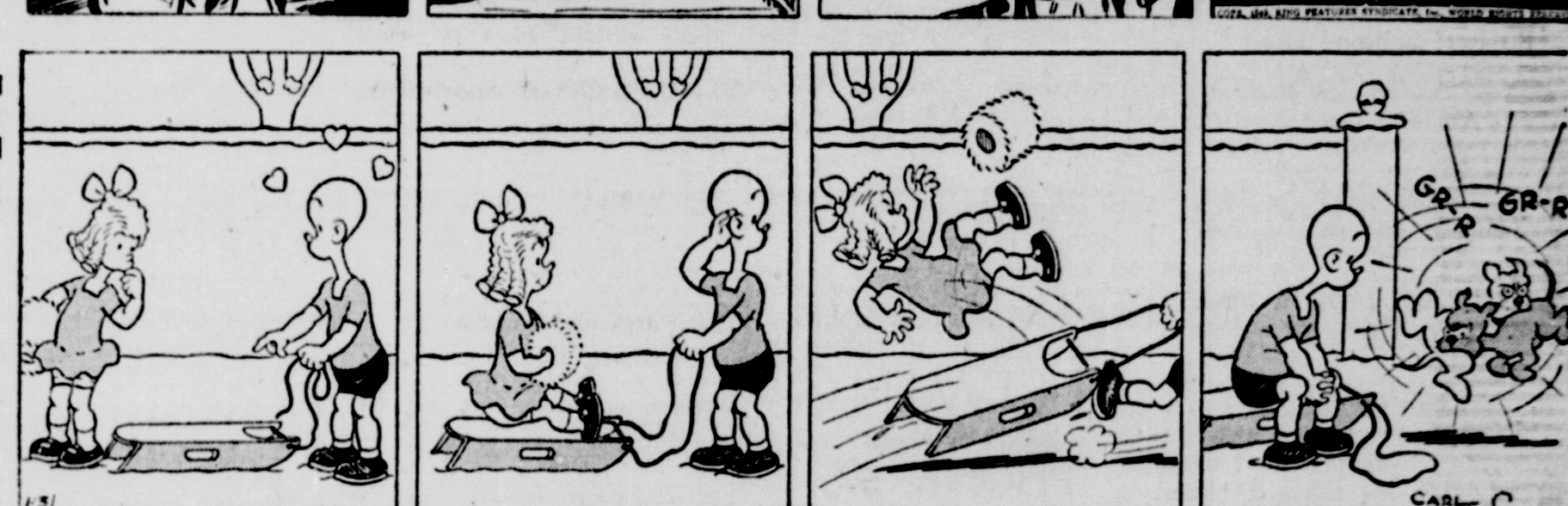
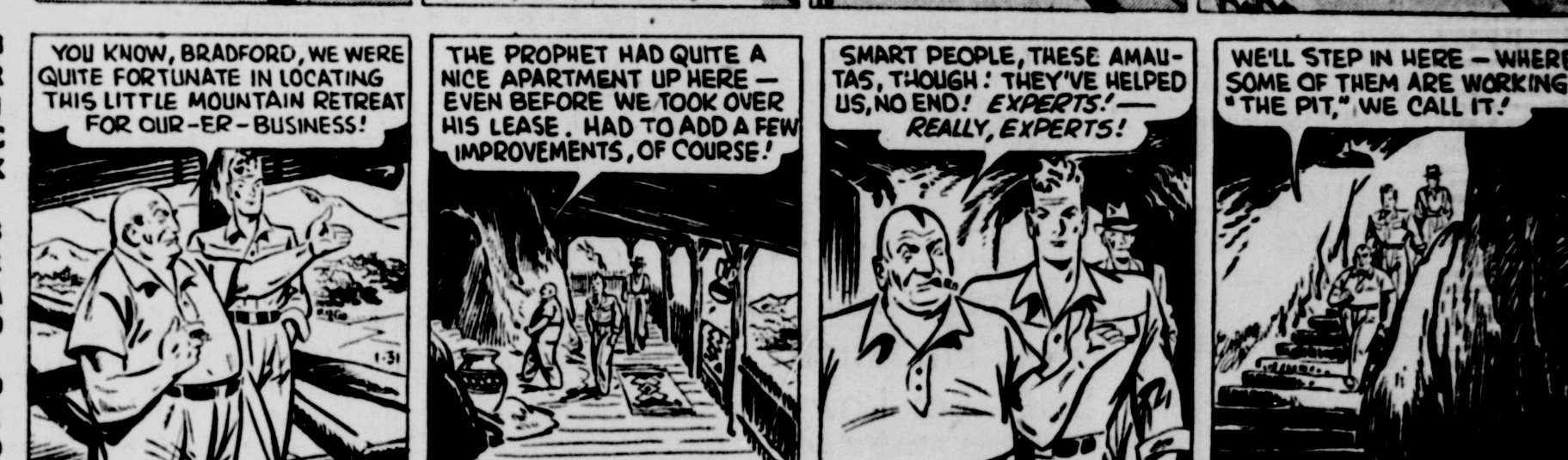
LRGE G RUDDS MRUPB RGOS. RS BCB YUE IGJH. MGOS G KDUPE DCBSD—MRGHSKMSGDS.

Saturday's Cryptquote: IT'S A WARM WIND. THE WEST WIND. FULL OF BIRDS' CRIES—MASEFIELD.

WIFE PRESERVERS

Two card tables set side by side make a good cutting table for home sewing.

HEALTHFUL · REFRESHING · DELICIOUS



RADIO IN REVIEW

By JOHN CROSBY

The Ambivalent Public

HOLLYWOOD "The public is ambivalent toward Hollywood," declared Dore Schary one of the community's wisest and most respected citizens. "People love to see a Gary Cooper picture but they also like to read in the papers that some one has punched him in the nose. These prophecies of disaster for the picture business are part of that hatred of Hollywood. People get a kick out of predicting that television will murder us. Those well paid heels in pictures will really get it in the neck this time, they say."

Like most of the higher echelon picture executives in Hollywood, Schary, who is vice president in charge of production and pretty much the sparkling of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, isn't particularly worried about television yet. "We know we'll run into problems but we don't yet know what they are. We are constantly reaching out to expand the motion picture audience. Well, if television cuts into the gate, we'll just have to work a little harder. This year we're making more pictures than we did last year for the same cost—twenty-five pictures this year for the cost of twenty last year."

If television should be some research suggests, cut into picture receipts, say 20 per cent. Schary is certain the picture business could cut costs to the point where it could still make a profit. However, he's not at all prepared to admit television will do any such thing. "We've checked up on some of the statements made by these prophets of doom and we've found they simply aren't true."

This point of view is interesting for a number of reasons. Firstly, it is a fairly typical, though somewhat better reasoned, argument among top-level movie executives. Secondly, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, of all the eight major picture studios, has done least about television and appears to have worried about it least. Where other

studios have applied for construction permits, tried to buy radio networks or have issued some official party line concerning television, MGM has virtually ignored it.

Also, it's an almost perfect example of the cleavage between West and East on the matter of television. The top executives in the large picture studios almost without exception live and have their headquarters in New York. The New York crowd is a great deal more worried about television than any one in Hollywood and the thinking on the subject, even among executives of the same studio, is completely different.

There is a good reason for this. The New York executives are primarily concerned about finance and the exhibition of pictures; the Hollywood executives are entirely wrapped up in the making of pictures. The picture people feel they can turn out the best entertainment in the world; however, the exhibitors recognize television as a potent means of exhibition and, in the long run, it's the exhibitor, not the picture-maker, who runs the motion picture business.

There is a good deal of self-interest in the claims of both radio and movie executives concerning the possible effect of television on the picture business. The movie crowd has remained aloof from the radio industry, and neither radio nor movie people know a great deal about each other's business. The middle man who has to keep abreast of the problems of both industries is the agent, whose opinion on this question is more moderate and probably more sensible than any one else's. Lew Wasserman, president of the Music Corporation of America, largest talent agency in the world, says wearily: "There are two schools of thought. The picture people say this can't hurt us. The television people say this thing will close every theater in America." Wasserman suspects the truth lies somewhere in between, a large distance.

Protected, 1949.

New York Herald Tribune, Inc.

The Radio Clock

Time is eastern standard. For central standard subtract one hour, for mountain standard subtract two hours. Some local stations change hour of relay to fit local schedules. Last minute program changes cannot be included.

MONDAY, JANUARY 31

- Evening
- 8:00—News Broadcast—nbc
 - 8:30—News Every Day—cbs
 - 9:00—News Silent Hour—abc-west
 - 9:30—News Silent Hour (repeal)—mbs-west
 - 10:00—Sports—cbs
 - 10:30—Discussion Series—cbs
 - 11:00—News Broadcast—nbc
 - 11:30—News Silent Hour (repeal)—cbs
 - 12:00—Supper Club—nbc
 - 12:30—News and Commentary—abc
 - 1:00—Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs
 - 1:30—News and Commentary—nbc
 - 2:00—Jack Smith Show—cbs
 - 2:30—Daily Commentary—abc
 - 3:00—Dinner Date—mbs
 - 3:30—The Homesteaders—nbc
 - 4:00—Bob Crosby—cbs
 - 4:30—Lone Ranger Drama—abc
 - 5:00—News Comment—nbc
 - 5:30—News Broadcast—nbc
 - 6:00—Sports Comment—mbs
 - 6:30—Cavalcade of America—nbc
 - 7:00—Inner Sanctum, Mystery—cbs
 - 7:30—Gordon McKee Show—abc
 - 8:00—Gregory Hood Cashbook—mbs
 - 8:30—Howard Barlow Concert—nbc
 - 9:00—Godfrey Talent Scouts—cbs
 - 9:30—Sherlock Holmes—mbs
 - 10:00—Henry Taylor Talk—abc
 - 10:30—Hy Gardner Says—mbs
 - 11:00—Voorhees Concert—nbc
 - 11:30—The Radio Theater—cbs
 - 12:00—Let's Go to the Movies—mbs
 - 12:30—Gabriel Heatter Comment—mbs
 - 1:00—News Broadcast—mbs
 - 1:30—Dr. I. Q. Quiz Show—nbc
 - 2:00—Fish and Hunt Club—mbs
 - 2:30—News for 5 Minutes—mbs
 - 3:00—Contented Concert—nbc
 - 3:30—My Friend Irma—abc
 - 4:00—News Commentary—abc
 - 4:30—American Forum—mbs
 - 5:00—News Broadcast—abc
 - 5:30—Radio City Playhouse—nbc
 - 6:00—Bob Hawk Quiz—cbs
 - 6:30—On Trial, Forum—abc
 - 7:00—Dance Band Show—mbs
 - 7:30—News, Variety, 2 hrs.—cbs
 - 8:00—News and Dance Band—abc
 - 8:30—News, Variety 2 hrs.—mbs
 - 9:00—News and Variety 1—nbc
 - 9:30—Dancing Continued—abc-west

BIDU SAYAO

Tonight on The Telephone Hour

WTBO 9 p. m.

NBC Network

WITH DONALD VOORHEES AND THE BELL TELEPHONE ORCHESTRA

Honey Cheese Dressing

- 1/2 cup cottage cheese
 - 2 tablespoons honey
 - 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
 - 1/4 tablespoons lemon juice
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 cup salad oil
- Force cottage cheese through sieve, add honey, lemon rind, juice and salt, and beat briskly with egg beater. Add oil, a teaspoon at a time, until half the oil is used, blending well between each addition. Add remaining oil 2 tablespoons at a time. A delicious dressing for fruit salads or avocadoes. Makes 1 1/2 cups.

2—Automotive

1948 CHEVROLET 1½-Ton with Fruehauf Van Body. 212 Greene St.

1939 PLYMOUTH Deluxe Coupe, heater, good tires, clean. G. S. Brown, 226 Glen St.

1948 FORD station wagon, radio and heater, perfect condition. 1100 N. W. Morrow Jr. Davis, W. Va. Phone Davis 67.

1937 CHEVROLET. Apply J. M. Albright, Vale Summit.

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22 Winnow St. Phone 4818

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41 Chev. '39 Olds '39 Chev.

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250 North Mechanic St.

1934 GRAHAM 2-door sedan, radio and heater, new tires. Phone 636-MX.

OUT OF TOWN BARGAINS: 1938 Willys two door, new tires and upholstery, \$118.6 a month, 24 mos. Civilian Jeeps; 1949 Jeep panel delivery, new; 1949 Civilian Jeep with 200 amp G. E. generator; 1949 Civilian Jeep, 6000 actual miles, \$1275; 1938 Nash sedan, \$250. Penn Mar Motor Co., "Your Jeep Dealer," Corriantville, Md. Phone 5353 any time.

42 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. One owner, heater, good tires, only \$800. Phone 3222 for inspection.

1941 BUICK sedanette, like new, fully equipped. \$1175. 207 Beall St.

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\$1675

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Fully Equipped

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NEW Indian "Arrow" 1949 Motorcycle, 750 miles, fully equipped, saddle bags and windshield. Call 2161.

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1947 Chevrolet Fleetmaster 4 Door

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1941 Chevrolet Club Coupe

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1938 Oldsmobile 4 Dr. Sedan

1931 Model A Ford coupe

1947 Ford 1 Ton Panel Truck

1946 Ford 1½ Ton Stake

1945 Chevrolet 1½ Ton Stake

1938 Ford pickup ½ ton

1936 Ford 1½ Ton Truck

and Many Others . . .

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36 Pk. Cps. \$245 '36 Dodge Ch. \$245
'37 Ford Coach '37 Dodge Panel

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Tennant's Advertiser Parts plus
Latest Machinery make our Motors
Buyers' Choice. Satisfaction Guaranteed.
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HEATHY SHOP, residential following
Write Box 909-A, c/o Times-News.

LOCAL Detective Agency. Old established
business, steady income. Write Box
914A, c/o Times-News.

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\$150 PER WEEK

Sales experience unnecessary. If selected
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17—For Rent

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23—Unfurnished Rooms

3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS
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24—Houses For Rent

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26—For Sale, Miscellaneous

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INSURANCE to cover Financial Respon-
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28 N. Mechanic Agent: "Dick" Bennett.
Open Mondays 'til 9 P. M.

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bed, complete, \$4 size. Phone 5258-J.

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crawlers, tractors with bulldozers, power
units, sawmills, etc. In color. Best Flavor
Lard. 4225.

THE FARM EQUIPMENT CO.

168 E. Main St.—Phone 551—Somerset, Pa.

Special Purchase. Values to \$69.95

SUITS: \$10 to \$49.95

25 New Dresses \$1.00 to \$5.00

SMART FORM DRESS SHOP
805 Maryland Ave. Phone 2024

A NEW DEAL in Electric Washers!
BARBURY
SPEED QUEEN
CHAMPIONS

People's Furniture, 17 Baltimore St.

SPECIAL—Sewing machine adjusted in
your home, \$1.00. Also electric and
buy machines. Phone 4546.

Miles Appliance

WASHER PARTS and SERVICE
Winger Ralls, All Makes
158 N. CENTRE ST. PHONE 648

CERTIFIED commercial Katahdin pota-
toes, U. S. No. 1, \$3.75 per hundred lb.
sack, special discount in quantity. Hay,
best quality mixed, clover, alfalfa, tim-
othy hay, \$30 per ton at the farm.
Happy Hills Farm, 5 miles west of
Frostburg on Route 4 or Phone Cum-
berland 4225.

ONE 3 piece Krolleur sectional sofa, blue,
A-1 condition, 108 E. Oldtown Road.
Phone 5076-M.

BEDS \$3, springs \$3, dining suites \$45,
bedroom suites \$2, dressers \$15, bathtubs
and heaters \$15. Phone 1608-R, 122 N.
Centre St.

Stoves! Stoves!

Large Assortment Slightly Used:
Heatrads, Coal Heating and
Cooking Stoves, Combination
Coal and Gas Ranges

120 Federal St. Phone 1497-M

We have: duPont Rug Anchor
In Stock. Order yours today in the
you buy. \$39 per ton at the farm.
SIEFERT'S—Furniture & Pianos
13-17 FREDERICK STREET

VITALAIRE ice refrigerator, all steel con-
struction, in perfect condition. Call
5229-W. 409 Broadway.

CINDERS OR CHERT DELIVERED

2—Automotive

1948 CHEVROLET 1½-Ton with Fruehauf Van Body. 212 Greene St.

1939 PLYMOUTH Sedan Coupe, heater, good tires, clean. G. & S. Brown, 221 Glen St.

1948 FORD station wagon, radio and heater, perfect condition, \$1800. R. W. Morrow Jr., Davis, W. Va. Phone Davis 42.

1937 CHEVROLET, Apply J. M. Albright, Vain Summit.

USED CARS

We Buy 'Em We Sell 'Em
Members: Associated Used Car Dealers of Md.
HARBOR MOTOR SALES
220 W. Main St. Phone 4819

USED CARS BOUGHT

KESEL MOTOR CO.
838 N. Mechanic Phone 2560

PACKARD SALES & SERVICE

361 Cumberland Motors, Inc.
361 Frederick St. Phone 2065

THOMPSON BUICK CORP.

LOOKS FINE FOR '49
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NOW IS THE TIME

Next time you buy, buy usefulness, buy economy, buy a vehicle full of ability that only a wheel drive vehicle can give you. Don't waste time with chains and winter's problems. No matter where you live or where you go you'll get there safely with a "Jeep." Immediate delivery. Terms to 24 months. Phone or write: Main Motor Co., 1000 Baltimore, 3333.

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ELCAR SALES

"The Home of Good Used Cars"
OFF. POST OFFICE PHONE 344

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GENERAL REPAIRS & SERVICE
HYNDMAN MOTOR CO.
Phone 219

WHIZZER MOTOR BIKES

Expert Repairs, Parts and Accessories
Where Riders Buy Time Payments
VET'S BICYCLE SERVICE
8. Front at Union St. Phone 1956-R

1931 Ford "A" Roadster \$195

1930 Ford "A" Coach \$150
-Buying -Selling -Trading
WETZEL'S - Park & Union

REO Trucks - Buses

RAUPACH'S GARAGE
Bow & N. Mechanic Sts. Phone 4160

47 Ford Pickup '46 Pont. '40 Chev.

41 Chev. '39 Olds. '39 Chev.
RED'S USED CAR SALES
722 GREENE ST., PH. 5008

1947 CHEVROLET, 4 door Pontiac, 2-

seats blue, 6-60 wheels, fully equipped
17" wheels, low tire pressure tires,
\$1,800. Phone 4-2-W-5.

- Select -

USED CARS

The best USED CAR is the ONE
OWNER CAR traded in on a NEW
CAR. See the fine selection at your
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THE M-G-K

MOTOR CO.
221 Glenn St. Phone 2300

Narrow Servicer

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Hare's Used Cars

A Written Guarantee With Every Car
3100 Reginald Topping All Offers
219 S. Mechanic St. Phone 4397

Frantz Oldsmobile

Oldsmobile Sales-Service All Make
Body, Fender and Radiator Service
163 BEDFORD ST. PHONE 1894

CENTRAL MOTOR MARK

"The Home of Good Used Cars"
WE BUY, SELL, and TRADE
TELEPHONE CUMBERLAND 4887
250 North Mechanic St.

1936 GRAHAM 2-door sedan, radio and
heater, new tires. Phone 536-MX.

OUT OF TOWN BARGAINS: 1938 Willys
two door, new tires and upholstery,
\$21.95 a month; two 1948 new Civilian
Jeeps; 1949 Jeep panel delivery, new
1949 Civilian Jeep with 200 amp G. E.
Welder; 1948 Civilian Jeep, 6000 actual
miles, \$1275; 1938 Nash sedan, \$250.
Penn Mar Motor Co., "Your Jeep Deal-
er," Corvallis, Md. Phone 5353 ax-1.

42 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. One owner.
Heater, good tires, only \$800. Phone
3262 for inspection.

1941 BUICK sedanlike, like new, fully
equipped. \$1175. 257 Broad St.

FOR SALE

1948 PLYMOUTH
\$1675

Special Deluxe Club Coupe
Fully Equipped
PRACTICALLY NEW

Gurley Brothers
Your "DODGE" Dealer
Dodge-Plymouth Sales-Service
123 S. Liberty St. Phone 258

NEW Indian "Arrow" 1949 Motorcycle,
700 miles, fully equipped, saddle bags
and windshield. Call 2161.

Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.
CHEVROLET
SALES & SERVICE
119 N. Mechanic Phone 143

Harley-Davidson
MOTORCYCLE CO.
Motorcycle & Bicycle Sales & Service
101 VIRGINIA AVE. PHONE 2943

Better Cars For Less at
JOHNSON'S
AUTO EXCHANGE
323 S. Centre St. Phone 2227

Indian Motorcycles
WHIZZER MOTOR - SERVICE
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Immediate delivery

New '49
Kaiser-Frazer

USED BARGAINS

BANK TERMS

1947 Frazer, overdrive,
and Heater . . . \$1895.00

1947 Kaiser perfect \$1695.00

1940 Pontiac sedan . . . \$995

1941 Dodge Sdn only \$895.00

2—Automotive

1947 PLYMOUTH Special Deluxe, heater.
In good condition. Phone 4150. Phone
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1937 BUICK sedan, seven passenger, good
condition. Phone 4600. Clarence Craw-
ford, RFD No. 1, Keyser, W. Va.

1947 CHEVROLET, like new. Apply 148
Bedford St., or phone 3485.

Finest Used Cars

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1949 Ford Station Wagon (NEW)
1948 Plymouth 4 Dr. Sedan (NEW)
1947 Chevrolet Fleetmaster 4 Door
1941 Plymouth 2 Dr. Sedan
1941 Chevrolet Club Coupe
1938 Mercury 4 Door Sedan
1938 Oldsmobile 4 Dr. Sedan
1931 Model A Ford coupe

1947 Ford 1 Ton Panel Truck
1946 Ford 1½ Ton Stake
1945 Chevrolet 1½ Ton Stake
1936 Ford pick-up ½ ton
1936 Ford 1½ Ton Truck
and Many Others

We Buy, Sell & Trade
EASY TERMS
CASH FOR YOUR CAR

Queen City Motors
Charles L. Park, Owner
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Buy 'Em High
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Cumberland Motor Sales
14 Winlow St. Opp. A. & P.
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36 Pk. Cpe. \$245 '36 Dodge Ch. \$245
37 Ford Coach '37 Dodge Panel

Heiskell Motor Co.
Ridgely, W. Va. Phone 2466

42 DODGE truck and business for sale.
711 Leiper Street after 4.

1941 Chevrolet ½ ton Pickup, in very
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142 Thomas St. Phone 4907

13—Cool For Sale

BERLIN coal, 1 to 6 ton, \$7.00 ton.
Phone 4686-J.

BIG vein coal, \$7.50. J. W. Bunner Trans-
porting, general hauling. Phone
3384-W.

15—Electric Work, Fixtures

R. A. COMBS, Electrical Contractor, 724
Frederick St. Phone 4391 or Phone 3430.

ELECTRIC WORK
MOTOR REPAIRING, wiring and fixtures.
Queen City Electric Co., 158 Frederick St.
Phone 117.

16—Money To Loan

Money to Loan
On All Articles of Value
Meet's Suit Right & Sold
MEL'S 100 N. MECHANIC ST. PH. 2294

17—For Rent

HOSPITAL Bldg. Phil Bros., 10 W. Elder
St. Phone 3857-W.

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Bank Bldg. Phone 4277.

FOR RENT - Warehouse and freight
terminal. Phone 2955.

HOSPITAL BLDG
Phone 3850-W

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TWO, Three, Four room apartments, also
sleeping rooms, Boulevard Apts. Phone
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TWO rooms, adults, private entrance,
fridge, heat and hot water furnished.
Fridge, heat and hot water furnished.
Fridge, heat and hot water furnished.

THREE ROOM furnished apartment.
Adults only. \$15 week. Phone 4563.

TWO nicely furnished rooms, first floor,
semi-private bath, adults and references.
Close bus line, 404 Walnut St.

MODERN 2 room apartment, first floor,
private entrance, adults. \$15. Phone
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20—Unfurnished Apartments

Four rooms and bath, utilities furnished.
\$72 month. 112 S. Centre St.

THREE rooms and bath, in North Cum-
berland, heat and hot water furnished.
New construction, ready February 1st.
Two occupants only. \$85. per month.
Write Box 915-A, c/o Times-News.

3 UNFURNISHED rooms, private bath.
Phone 2596-W.

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Bedroom with porch, block from City
Hall, gentleman suit, 149 Polk St.

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DAY OR WEEK furnished single or
double bedrooms. Twin beds, tub or
shower, furnace heat, 410 Decatur
St. Phone 458.

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LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOM
Phone 3358-M

TWO furnished rooms, light housekeeping
also one furnished bedroom. Apply 830
N. Mechanic St.

ATTRACTIVE warm sleeping room, gen-
tleman, West Side, bus service, 615 Pat-
erson Ave.

23—Unfurnished Rooms

3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS
PHONE 1622-M

24—Houses For Rent

10 ACRE FARM, 5 room house near
Odenton. References required. Phone
2628.

26—For Sale, Miscellaneous

FENCING SUPPLIES
Bart Wire
Field Fence
Poultry Netting
1948, balance in 60 days. Phone 4892.
Steel Posts
Staples
Boulevard States Cumberland Service
S. George St. Phone 3450

21 GUERNSEY heifers, from 6 months to 2
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CALORIE heater, combination desk, iron
bed, complete, \$150. Phone 538-J.

DOIN' what comes naturally. Fina Foam
Cleaner, fur and upholstery perfectly.
4th Floor, Rosenbaum's.

McDade's Fresh Country
EGGS 55c doz.

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Will prepare and weave your discarded
rugs into long wearing rugs. Phone
3600-M.

BUCKY-ERIE Well Drill, slightly used.
With additional parts and equipment.
\$5,700. Phone 458.

Received new line of play clothes including
suits and boxer shorts and shorts, also
overall. Price from 30c up.

THE IDEAL BABY SHOP
Frederick & Decatur Sts. Open Until 9
Phone 2603-J

Full line FARM MACHINERY in stock
tractors with bulldozers, power
units, sawmills, edgers; also pick-up balers.

THE FARM EQUIPMENT CO.
168 E. Main St. Phone 531-Somerset, Pa.

Special Purchase. Values to \$69.95
SUITS: \$10 to \$49.95
23 New Dresses \$7.00 to \$30.00
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A NEW DEAL in Electric Washers!
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SPEED QUEEN
HAMPSHIRE
People's Furniture, 17 Baltimore St.

SPECIAL—Sewing machine adjusted in
your home. \$1.00. Also electricity and
your machines. Phone 4546.

158 N. CENTRE ST. PHONE 848

CERTIFIED commercial Katahdin pota-
toes, U. S. No. 1, \$3.75 per hundred lb.
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best quality mixed, clover, alfalfa, tim-
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Hampden Farm, 5 miles west of
Frederick on Route 40 or Phone Cum-
berland 4225.

ONE 3 piece Kroeher sectional sofa, blue,
A-1 condition. 108 E. Oldtown Road.
Phone 5072-M.

BEES 42, springs \$3, dining suites \$45,
bedroom suites \$45, dressers \$15, ranges
and heaters \$15. Phone 1608-R, 122 N.
Centre St.

Large Assortment Stightly Used:
Heatrols, Coal Heating and
Cooking Stoves, Combination
Coal and Gas Ranges

120 Federal St. Phone 1497-M

We have: duPont Rug Anchor
In Stock Order yours today in the
size you want for your small scatter rugs.
SIEBERT'S Furniture & Pianos
13-17 FREDERICK STREET

VITALAIRE ice refrigerator, all steel con-
struction, in perfect condition. Call
5228-W. 409 Broadway.

CINDERS OR CHERT DELIVERED
Phone 4588

PURNITURE Repairing, new webbing
springs tied, etc. Screens, moulding, wire
Phone 5344-XX

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Oren S. McKenzie - Sales & Service
ROUTE 1, RED HILL, CUMBERLAND, MD.

VACUUM CLEANERS

Premier Duplex have moved to their new
location at 161 N. Centre St. Dealers in
new and rebuilt vacuum cleaners. Service
and repairs on all make cleaners. For
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TWO new tires & tubes size 20x3 1/2. Three
used. Phone 2131, Mt. Savage.

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condition, reasonable. 142 N. Mechanic.

26—For Sale, Miscellaneous

JAK Mantle with mirror, gas fireplace
Reasonable. 807 Maryland Ave.

YORK Deep Freezer, nearly new. Walk-in
box with York Compressor. 212 Greene
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1/2 Price While They Last!

FLORENCE HEATERS!
OIL
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AUTOMOBILE Insurance to meet Financial
Responsibility Law \$23.36. Glenn Watson,
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tically new. Priced reasonable. Can be
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Manure Spreaders & Mowing Machines.
Also Kasco Egg Producer with Bio-Rated
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All Sizes
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NEW AND USED FURNITURE
-On Easy Credit Terms-
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FLOOR SANDER, delivered to your door.
Reasonable rates. Call: Hartley L. Wig-
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GET ACQUAINTED!
\$50 FOR 30 DAYS
Costs Only
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AETNA FINANCE CO.
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Sales
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Route 40 East Phone 822-J

The SCHOOL PROJECTOR
See & Hear
The "BANTAM"
Before You Buy,
WM. POLING
Phone 1055-W

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Can't Beat Our
Prices and Values
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FRESH BREAD
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SCHADE'S
RADIATOR SERVICE
COR. N. MECHANIC & VALLEY STS.
TEL 500

New Lower Prices! Easy Terms!
REBUILT MOTORS
Nationally Advertised Parts Such as Sealed - Power Pistons, Pins & Rings; Federal Mogul Bearings; Plus Latest Improved Machinery... Make Our Motors Superior in All Respects
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!

AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLY CO.
MOTOR REBUILDERS
Locally Owned and Operated
By Trained and Experienced Mechanists
253 N. CENTRE ST. PHONE 4782 OR 1813

Car Owners! Now you can own a "Like new" rebuilt motor for as low as \$14.00 monthly! Every motor guaranteed like a new motor! Get your motor on Ward's low terms.

Motors Now Available For:
'28-'42 Ford '37-'42 DeSoto
'33-'42 Plymouth '32-'42 Chevrolet
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TRANSMISSIONS ALSO AVAILABLE
Montgomery Ward & Co.
Baltimore Street Phone 3700
All Available on Ward's Easy Payment Plan

REBUILT VACUUM CLEANERS
\$9.95
UP
Upright Tank and Bucket Type. Same Guarantee as New Cleaners.
Also Distributor for Premier-Duplex, Kirby and other Famous Makes. Liberal Trade-In Allowance for your old machine.
EASY TERMS!
For Dependable Service and Parts For All Makes of Cleaners
PHONE 1722
DUPLEX VACUUM CLEANER STORE
"A Cumberland Institution"
161 N. Centre St.

PITCHING IN A PINCH

By JOHN W. WHEELER

"Early to bed and early to rise and you will meet very few interesting people," said Humorist George Ade. Of course, that was before Harry Truman was President, and nobody cared whether he took early morning walks in Kansas City or Independence, Mo., or not. Now many admirers in Washington, D. C., who used to sleep late, arise before daylight just to see him do his daily heel and toe exercise.

But with some exceptions, Mr. Ade's adage still holds. There used to be a very stylish cafe in New York at Columbus Circle with real French trimmings such as waiters who could hardly speak English and who were mostly deaf—at least anytime you wanted to kick about the addition on your check.

Occasionally I would patronize this gilded establishment right after pay day or as a guest, so it was lucky the tale I am about to relate occurred almost simultaneously with the walking of the ghost.

Otherwise I would not have been there. The French restaurateur was married to one of the most beautiful women in New York, but beauty only being skin deep, as some sage

has so aptly said, in the good-looking wrappings was a temper with a short fuse.

The couple had been quarrelling all evening and finally went up to their apartment on the top floor of the five-story building just before the waiters started piling chairs on top of the tables and sweeping around the feet of the remaining customers as a hint they were getting ready to close up the joint.

On the floor below the apartment occupied by the boss and his wife was a large triangular electric sign, advertising some product of those days, and the light still flashed off and on, even though it was three-thirty in the morning. As pieced together later, it seems the smoldering row of the restaurant had burst into a full blaze in the privacy of their flat.

The lady on the spur of the moment decided to commit suicide by diving out of the window above the sign, and apparently being rather impetuous, she wore the same costume as Lady Godiva, only the Broadway spectators didn't have the manners of the English to turn their heads.

She caught on the electric sign so her fall was short and harmless, and she promptly changed her mind about suicide, clung to it, and screamed loudly for help. Her predicament was clearly illuminated by the periodic flashing of the bulbs. A large crowd gathered to cheer her on while she shivered.

For it was a cold night. Finally someone turned in a fire alarm which gave the boys a nice job of rescuing to do with a ladder and blankets, so this tale has a happy ending. You see what George Ade meant by his early to bed and early to rise.

There used to be a reporter on the old New York Telegram named Lawrence Mott who once owned an iron works and who drove to work every day in his own Packard. His salary was \$22.50 weekly. One morning he was late in reporting and, when the city editor bawled him out, he apologized and explained.

"You see my valet forgot to call me."

The biggest balloon in the world in those days was one quite appropriately named the America, and great plans were made for its first ascension at Lakehurst, N. J. Mr. Mott was delighted to be assigned to cover the event. He returned to the office all smiles.

"Did you get the story?" asked City Editor Bill Summers.

"Oh, it's a great story," replied Mott enthusiastically. "Not only did I get it, but I bought the balloon."

What he did with the big bag, I don't know, but I do know he later cut his job to pieces with a lady appearing in the chorus at the Casino theater in New York who so distressed his millionaire father he hired a man named Hector Fuller to chase him around the world and try to bring him back. As far as I know they lived happily ever after because Mr. Fuller failed. All today's stories have a happy ending.

My friend Tom Geraghty argued anyone could attract a crowd in New York in ten minutes and added he could prove it. He took a newspaper and rolled it up in the shape of a cone, and stuck it in a trolley slot on Broadway at Thirty-ninth Street.

"Next," he said, "you and I just start walking around it in circles and looking at it."

In ten minutes, we had attracted a hundred people who were blocking traffic which attracted a crowd who pushed through the crowd and started to arrest us until we showed him police cards, but these did not restrain him from bawling us out anyway.

"See," said Geraghty, "this is just a hick town. Now you couldn't do that in Rushville, Indiana, where I come from. No, they don't have any trolley slots there."

Dixon Renamed Head Of Bakery Workers

Harold M. Dixon was re-elected president of Bakery Workers Local 246, at a meeting Saturday night at Allegany Trades Council Hall.

Other officers who were elected and installed at the meeting were Russell George, who was re-elected vice president; Harry Dawson, recording secretary; Charles W. Robinson, financial secretary, treasurer and business agent, and Alfred E. Mullen, sergeant-at-arms.

Trustees, all elected for three-year terms, are E. C. Yalder, Robert Slider and Dolores Helmstetter.

Officers were installed by Stanley Sincavage, Plains, Pa., international representative.

Refreshments were served after the election and installation.

Many Area Veterans

(Continued from Page 12)
Publicity Committee, F. Allan Weatherholt, Fort Cumberland Post No. 13.
Legislative Committee, Horace P. Whitworth, Post No. 155, Westernport; and Charles F. Arkwright, Wilson-Edler Post No. 113; William Geppert, John T. Fey, of Post 13, and Ronald E. McIntire, Proctor-Kildow No. 71.
Public Relations and Speakers Committee, Michael J. Burns, Sr., Farrady Post No. 24.
Distinguished Guests Committee, Frank T. Powers, chairman, Farrady No. 24; Paul Turney, Jr., Proctor-Kildow No. 71.
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Hospital Visitation, Walter Mehrling, Farrady No. 24.
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Post Activities, James O'Rourke, Barton Post No. 189.
The committees will serve the department for the fiscal year 1948-49.

Darkness Halts

(Continued from Page 12)
to the man for several minutes and then returned to the inside of the mine for a short period. He said he planned to pick McCormick up and take him home if he saw him along the road after he quit work.

Police said Eichhorn left the mine about 10 minutes after talking to McCormick but did not see him along the road leading down in to Lonaconga. It was after this that Green reported seeing the victim pass his farm.

Trooper Bosley said he issued a call for about 40 volunteers to continue the search today and declared a small area just above the reservoir will be combed if the emptied water tower fails to throw light on the hunt.

To Play For Charity

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 30 (INS)—The National Football League champion Philadelphia Eagles will play host to the Chicago Bears the night of September 17 under sponsorship of the Philadelphia Inquirer Charities.

JUST BETWEEN US

By NANCY MOTTRAM

It's Best To Keep Secrets
Maybe you've never had to sit down with pencil and paper and try to figure out whom you can trust with your private problems and ideas, and who isn't safe with them. You have a lot of friends, and some are closer to you than others, but every now and then, you make a mistake, and a confidence you never thought to see outside a little circle gets to be public knowledge.

Sometimes you have to learn who can be depended upon by hard experience. That's not such a pleasant way and more good friendships have been split asunder by someone's failure to keep silent than you can count on. When you boil it down to the bare facts, it's far wiser to keep your most important secrets to yourself or let them out only to a tried and true confidant. And first, you have to be very sure of that person. It's not smart to take chances, for it's well known that some of your pals let your spoken word go in one ear and right out in conversation.

In fact, the only way to keep from sitting around, worrying your fingernails down to the elbows, is

to talk about something else when you get the urge to tell something that's privately important to you. Everyone has certain things he'd prefer to keep out of the general gossip, but once the secret is spread over a group, there's always the probability that someone will slip—and the rest of the community will have something new to chatter about.

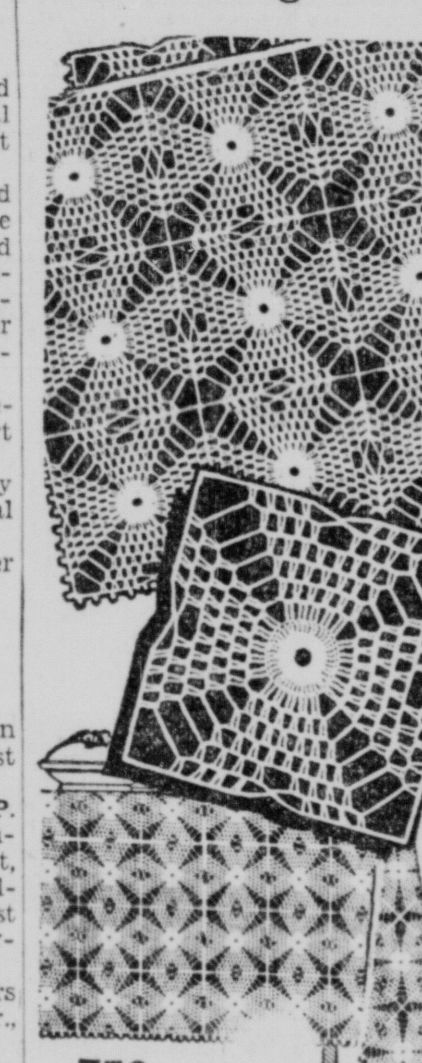
Every fellow and girl has some one friend who will listen and stay mum, but the reason most confidences become known is due to the secret being told to too many people. It has been said that a secret is no longer a secret when three people know it, and there's a lot of truth in it. You can bank on the fact that when the gang "who knows" grows larger and larger, your business might as well be in the printed word.

So the next time you're bursting to let somebody in on your personal affairs, stop before you go through the beginning, "Promise you won't tell," and change your mind.

It's like tossing it to the wind with some people, so before you make a mistake you'll regret, keep it to yourself. Know a person very well, and be sure he's trustworthy before you talk.

You won't be sorry, and it will save you quite a bit of future trouble.

News For Beginners



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Watch these medallions grow quickly into your most beautiful cloth or spread! Anyone can do this beginner-easy crochet!

Beginners, turn out expert-looking crochet with this Pattern 750 has no crochet directions.

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Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for this pattern to The Cumberland News, 39 Needcraft Department, P. O. Box 13, Flatbush Station, Brooklyn 26, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS AND ZONE.

Find a fascinating hobby in our Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Catalog. Send 15 cents for 103 illustrations of newest designs that beginners find easy, experts prefer. . . . crochet, knitting, embroidery, toys, dolls, household and personal accessories. Free scrap quilt pattern printed in book.

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By Lawrence Gould Consulting Psychologist

not unusual for a person who has "blacked out" from intoxication to find his way home and to bed without any memory of how he got there, and of course it is the "dissociated" part of his mind that steers him. But this is still part of his mind, not of anybody else's, even though it makes him commit acts of violence.

LOUIS A. CHATAIN
Louis Antoine Chatain, 86, died Saturday at the home of his son, Alexander Chatain, Ellerslie, with whom he had resided the past 12 years.

Born in Raybon, France, he was the son of the late Louis and Marie Gauthier Chatain. His wife was the late Caroline Von Hoffen Chatain.

Surviving are two other sons, Remy L. Chatain, Los Angeles, and a grandson.

The body will remain at the Ziegler Funeral Home, Hyndman, Pa., until tonight when it will be sent to St. Mary's Catholic Church, Park Ridge, N. J., for a service at 9 a. m. tomorrow. Interment will be in St. Andrew's Cemetery, Westwood, N. J.

MRS. NANCY MCGREEVY

Mrs. Nancy Arnold McGreevy, 73, widow of Thomas L. McGreevy, died suddenly Saturday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Norman E. Sell, 305 Mt. View Drive, with whom she resided.

A native of Barton, Mrs. McGreevy resided in Westernport before

Flintstone Fire Company To Open Fund Drive For Needed Equipment

The Flintstone Volunteer Fire Company will open a fund drive this week to purchase additional equipment urgently needed by the department, it was announced last night.

A goal of \$1,500 has been set for the campaign which will get underway tomorrow, according to Joseph E. Mullen, president.

Equipment needed includes a portable pump which can be carried to streams, additional hose, new tires for the rear of the ambulance.

Mudgrip tires for the rear of the fire truck, a two-speed axle for the truck which will adapt the vehicle to the mountainous territory protected by the company.

Temporary doors installed on the garage several years ago must be replaced with permanent doors for protection of the fire truck.

Firemen said the ambulance, placed into service about a year ago, has been popular but a heavy source of expense. Operating expense for the ambulance has averaged about \$15 a run due to the difficult territory, firemen said.

Seven calls, most of them difficult runs, have already been made this year, the company said.

A house-to-house canvass of the Flintstone area will be made in the drive. The committee will also ask the co-operation of the following organizations:

Ladies Auxiliary of the Fire Company, Circle No. 1 and 2 of the church; Flintstone School; Flintstone, Polish Mountain, Town Creek and Twiggstown Homemakers Clubs.

The company said the coming drive will be the third fund appeal in the six years of the company's existence.

Deaths

DAVIS SERVICE
A service for Thomas M. Davis, 45, of 111 South Allegany Street, who died Friday night, will be held tomorrow at 9 a. m. in St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church with burial in the parish cemetery. The body is at the Stein Funeral Home.

JARED E. DAWSON
Jared E. Dawson, 88, of 517 Avirett Avenue, died Saturday in Memorial Hospital following a short illness.

Mr. Dawson was a son of the late Isaac and Emily Lott Dawson. His wife, the former Miss Minerva E. Brant, died in 1933.

Mr. Dawson was president of the Quarter Century Club comprising the entire Potomac Edison system. He went to work for the PE Company February 9, 1886, and retired in 1928 as chief engineer of the company before the firm was succeeded by the underground utility.

The oldest living employee of the Potomac Edison firm, Mr. Dawson was also the oldest member of Kingsley Methodist Church.

Surviving are a son, Edgar J. Dawson, this city; three daughters, Mrs. Jessie White, Mrs. R. L. Stallings and Mrs. S. T. Weatherholt, all of this city; three brothers, S. Brady Dawson, Westernport; Frank Dawson, this city, and Charles Dawson, Keyser, W. Va.; four sisters, Mrs. Elmer Eldridge, Canton, Ohio; Mrs. Thomas Pownall, Corriganville; Mrs. Ida Staggs, Crestaplow; Mrs. Annie Haines, Shanks, W. Va.; 13 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The body is at the George Funeral Home. A service will be conducted today at 2:30 p. m. in Kingsley Methodist Church by Rev. M. A. Keeseeher, pastor, assisted by Rev. William A. Eisenberger, pastor of First Presbyterian Church. Interment will take place in Rose Hill Cemetery.

MRS. BEALY SERVICE
A funeral service was held Saturday afternoon in Trinity Lutheran Church for Mrs. Anna Margaret Bealy, 68, widow of Bernard Bealy, 630 Elm Street, who died Wednesday, Rev. Philip C. Priester, pastor, officiated and burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Oldtown Road.

Palbearers were Carl, Henry and Robert Kliffner, Harold Knippenberg and Warren and Chester Squires.

CREEK FUNERAL
A service for Watson Leon Creek, 45, of 103 Mary Street, who died Wednesday, was conducted Saturday afternoon at the Kight Funeral Home by Rev. J. Edgar Walter, pastor of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Full military honors at the grave in Pine Plains Cemetery were in charge of Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, American Legion, H. H. Barclay, sounded taps, and the color guard included Norris Jones, John Nines, Edward Rhinds and Thomas Thompson.

Active palbearers were George Zimmerly, David Rennie, James Beal, Jeremiah Deftbaugh, James J. Jones and Joseph Pradiska. Honorary palbearers included Lee Fuller, Paul W. Wiesenmiller and John R. Neff.

JOHN P. MCNEARNEY
John Patrick McNearney, 55, Oldtown Road, died early yesterday in Newton D. Baker Veterans Hospital, Martinsburg, W. Va.

He was born in Sayre, Pa., a son of the late John P. and Elizabeth Cahill McNearney. He was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Machinists Local No. 212, I. A. M. C., Cumberland Aerie No. 245, Fraternal Order of Eagles, and Goodwill Club.

Mr. McNearney is survived by two brothers, Joseph M. McNearney and William J. McNearney, both of Newark, Ohio, and three sisters, Mrs. Esther Mantle, St. Augustine, Fla.

By Lawrence Gould Consulting Psychologist

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Answer: Not always, or in every type of treatment, though the practice is invariable in psychoanalysis. And when a couch is used, the psychiatrist sits at its head, where the patient cannot see him. The reason is simply that the average person talks more freely when he's physically relaxed, and is less self-conscious when not looking at the person to whom he is talking. The couch thus makes it a little easier for the patient to express his real ideas and feelings rather than the ones he thinks the doctor will approve of and like to hear.

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Ensemble these for a successful new season! Cut out to double your wardrobe—and your fun; a day-and-date dress and a wear-with-all jacket. Both easy-sew!

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Brand new! Our Marion Martin Spring Pattern Book gives you the latest fashions, and those who know fashion say sew fashion! Smart sew-easy styles for every age and occasion—plus FREE pattern printed in the book—a bottle-holder for baby! Fifteen cents more brings you this new book!

fore coming to Cumberland in 1924. Her parents were the late Dominick and Ellen Arnold. She was a member of St. Patrick's Catholic Church and the parish's Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Besides Mrs. Sell, she is survived by another daughter, Mrs. Clement A. McMurr, Passaic, N. J., and four sons, P. Owen, D. Arnold and Bernard V. McGreevy, all of this city, and Thomas M. McGreevy, Cleveland, Ohio.

Also surviving are a sister, Miss Nellie Arnold, Barton; three sons, Jesse, Harmon and Simon Arnold, Barton; 21 grandchildren and several great grandchildren.

The body is at the Sell residence. A requiem mass will be celebrated tomorrow at 9 a. m. in St. Patrick's Church. Burial will take place in St. Gabriel's Cemetery, Barton.

MISS MCDONALD BURIAL

A requiem mass for Miss Henrietta McDonald, 77, who died Wednesday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Roger Murray, 638 1/2 Lincoln Street, was celebrated Saturday in St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church by Father Antonine. A \$5 Cap Interment was in St. Michael's Cemetery, Frostburg.

Palbearers were Leslie Fair, Earl Barry, John Lyons, Robert Hager, DeWayne McAtee and Charles Grant.

MORTIMER MAHONY

Mortimer H. Mahony, 78, mutuels manager at Hialeah Park, Miami, Fla., who was in charge of pari-mutuel betting at the Cumberland Fairgo track in its early years, died at his Miami home Saturday.

Mr. Mahony, dean of American mutuels managers, had served at Hialeah Park since 1931. He suffered a cerebral hemorrhage shortly after breakfast and died minutes later.

He also was mutuels manager at Monmouth Park, Garden State, Atlantic City, Pimlico and Timonium Race Tracks.

The son of a former post director of the City of New York, Mr. Mahony was born in Brooklyn and began his career as a Wall Street runner.

In the early days he operated betting rings around New York and Canadian race tracks.

He formerly operated mutuels departments at Belmont Park, Saratoga, Rockingham, Narragansett and Suffolk Downs race track.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Louise Mahony, and seven children. They are Mortimer, Jr., of Baltimore; Riggs, Baltimore, and Jack Mahony, Coral Gables, Fla.; Mrs. W. A. Jones, Baltimore; Mrs. Eugene Bannigan, Mrs. Aloysius McCloskey and Mrs. Elmer Hartung, all of Brooklyn, N. Y.

MAXWELL FUNERAL

A funeral service was held Saturday afternoon at the Stein Chapel for William W. Maxwell, 69, who died Thursday in Baltimore. He was a brother of Miss Grace Maxwell and Orin Maxwell, both of this city; Mrs. Lottie Fisher and Mrs. Alice Rose, of Washington.

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PITCHING IN A PITCH

By JOHN W. WHEELER

"Early to bed and early to rise, and you will meet with few interesting people," said Humorist George Ade. Of course, that was before Harry Truman was President, and nobody cared whether he took early morning walks in Kansas City or Independence, Mo., or not. Now many admirers in Washington, D. C., who used to sleep late, arise before daylight just to see him do his daily heel and toe exercises. But with some exceptions, Mr. Ade's adage still holds. There used to be a very stylish cafe in New York at Columbus Circle with real French trimmings such as waiters who could hardly speak English and who were mostly deaf—at least anytime you wanted to kick about the addition on your check.

Occasionally I would patronize this glitzy establishment right after pay day or as a guest, so it was lucky the tale I am about to relate occurred almost simultaneously with the walking of the ghost. Otherwise I would not have been there. The French restaurateur was married to one of the most beautiful women in New York, but beauty only being skin deep, as some sage

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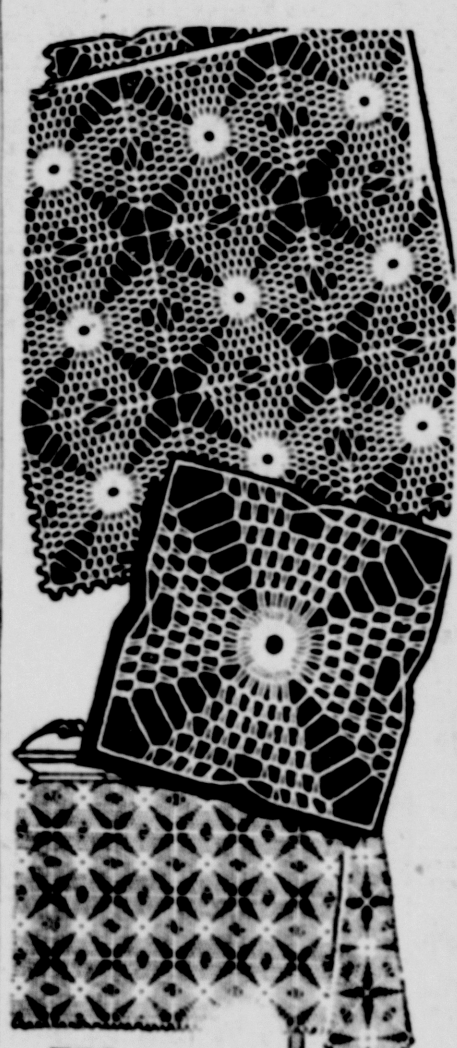
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Lillian Agnes Woods, vs. Edward C. Woods, No. 2079 Equity. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland. The object of this suit is to secure a divorce. A VINCULO MATRIMONIAL, divorcing the said defendant from the plaintiff, was decreed by the court on or about March 12, 1947, that on or about March 12, 1947, the defendant deserted and abandoned the plaintiff; that said abandonment has continued uninterrupted for over eighteen months and that the separation of the parties is beyond any reasonable expectation of reconciliation; that the plaintiff is a resident of Allegany County whereas the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Maryland and his present whereabouts are unknown.

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NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the following persons have filed application with the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Allegany County to sell alcoholic beverages in Allegany County, under the provisions of Senate Bill 98 as enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland for the 1947 session. Character of license, name of applicant and for whom applied, as follows: Applicant, Harold E. Wampler; residence of applicant, RFD No. 2 Box 144, F. Proctor, Md.; for whom applied, Harold E. Wampler; location of premises, 13 W. Mechanic St., Proctor, Md.; owner of premises, Kathleen Lapp Todd. The expiration date of all licenses granted will be the 30th day of April next after issuance.

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News For Beginners



750 Laura Wheeler

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Deaths

DAVIS SERVICE
A service for Thomas M. Davis, 45, of 111 South Allegany Street, who died Friday night, will be held today, at 9 a. m. in St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church with burial in the parish cemetery. The body is at the Stein Funeral Home.

JARED E. DAWSON
Jared E. Dawson, 58, of 517 Avirett Avenue, died Saturday in Memorial Hospital following a short illness.

Born near Dawson, he was a son of the late Isaac and Emily Lora Dawson. His wife, the former Miss Minerva E. Brand, died in 1933.

Mr. Dawson was president of the Quarter Century Club comprising the entire Potomac Edison system. He went to work for the P. E. Company February 9, 1886, and retired in 1928 as chief engineer of the concern. He would have been 89 in March.

The oldest living employee of the Potomac Edison firm, Mr. Dawson was also the oldest member of Kingsley Methodist Church.

Surviving are a son, Edgar J. Dawson, this city; three daughters, Mrs. Jessie White, Mrs. R. L. Stallings and Mrs. S. T. Weatherholt; William A. Esenberger, pastor of St. Mary's Church, Westernport; Frank Dawson, this city, and Charles Dawson, Keyser, W. Va.; four sisters, Mrs. Elmer Eldridge, Canton, Ohio; Mrs. Thomas Pownall, Corriantville; Mrs. Ida Stages, Cresaptown; Mrs. Annie Haines, Sharps, W. Va.

He is survived by 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The body is at the George Funeral Home. A service will be conducted today at 2:30 p. m. in Kingsley Methodist Church by Rev. M. A. Keeseecker, pastor, assisted by Rev. William A. Esenberger, pastor of First Presbyterian Church. Interment will take place in Rose Hill Cemetery.

MRS. BEALY SERVICE
A funeral service was held Saturday afternoon in Trinity Lutheran Church for Mrs. Anna Margaret Bealy, 68, widow of Bernard Bealy, 630 Elm Street, who died Wednesday, Rev. Philip C. Priester, pastor, officiated and burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Oldtown Road.

Palbearers were Carl, Henry and Robert Kliffner, Harold Knippenberg and Warren and Chester Squires.

BRUCE WAYNE DAHL

Bruce Wayne Dahl, three-day-old son of Harry C. and Annie Mae Martin Dahl, East Liverpool, Ohio, died yesterday at 8 a. m. in Memorial Hospital.

Besides his parents, he is survived by a brother, Martin Lee Dahl, his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin, East Liverpool, and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dahl, this city.

The body will be taken to the Martin Funeral Home, East Liverpool, today and burial will be in Riverview Cemetery there.

CHILCOTT SERVICE

A funeral service for Harry L. Chilcott, 65, Cresaptown, who died Thursday, was held yesterday at the Light Funeral Home, Rev. J. W. Shellenberger, pastor of Calvary Tabernacle Church, officiated and burial was in Hillcrest Burial Park.

Palbearers, members of Cresaptown Volunteer Fire Company, were Joseph Wehrle, George McKenzie, Emory M. McKenzie, Arthur Winters, Thomas Neat and Samuel Brown.

DORSEY CLINEDINST

Dorsey Clinedinst, 56, died Saturday at the Sabillasville State Sanatorium where he had been a patient the past four years. He was a farmer in the Corriantville section 20 years.

Surviving are three sons, Dorsey W. Clinedinst, Harrisburg, Pa.; Kenneth W. Clinedinst, this city, and John J. Clinedinst, Corriantville, four daughters, Mrs. May Katherine Helmstetter, Pinto; Mrs. Marjorie E. Murphy, Corriantville; Mrs. Madeline Garlitz, this city, and Mrs. Virginia Disodocino, Columbus, Ohio; two sisters, Miss Clenda C. Clinedinst, Edinburg, Va., and Mrs. Jack Parker, Mechanicsburg, Pa., and 18 grandchildren.

The body is at the Light Funeral Home where a service will be held today at 2 p. m. with Rev. Chester Helmick, pastor of Pinto Mennonite Church, officiating. Burial will be in Porter Cemetery near Ellerslie.

LOUIS A. CHATAIN

Louis Antoine Chatain, 86, died Saturday at the home of his son, Alexander Chatain, Ellerslie, with whom he had resided the past 12 years.

Born in Raybon, France, he was the son of the late Louis and Marie Gauthier Chatain. His wife was the late Carolina Von Hoffen Chatain.

Surviving are two other sons, Remy L. Chatain, Los Angeles, and Marcel W. Chatain, Ellerslie, and a grandson.

The body will remain at the Ziegler Funeral Home, Hyndman, Pa., until tonight when it will be sent to St. Mary's Catholic Church, Park Ridge, N. J., for a service at 9 a. m. tomorrow. Interment will be in St. Andrew's Cemetery, Westwood, N. J.

MRS. NANCY MCGREEVY

Mrs. Nancy Arnold McGreevy, 78, widow of Thomas L. McGreevy, died suddenly Saturday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Norman E. Sell, 305 Mt. View Drive, with whom she resided.

A native of Barton, Mrs. McGreevy resided in Westernport be-

Deaths

and Mrs. Franklin Scott and Mrs. Harry Brown, both of Newark. Friends will be received at the George Funeral Home after 4 p. m. today. Early tomorrow morning the body will be shipped to the Egan Funeral Home, Newark, for a service Thursday. Burial will be in Mt. Calvary Cemetery, Newark.

H. EDGAR SEEM

H. Edgar Seem, 70, master mechanic at the Cumberland Undergarment Company, dropped dead Saturday at 5:50 p. m. while engaged in remodeling work in the kitchen of his Narrows Park home. The death was attributed to a heart attack.

Mr. Seem has been a member of Centre Street Methodist Church for 40 years. He also served as a master mechanic for the Kiota Throwing Company before the firm was succeeded by the undergarment factory. His brother, the late W. R. Seem, was superintendent of the former company.

Mr. Seem is survived by his widow, the former Miss Emma Ridgely, who is a sister of Mrs. John C. Wolford, this city.

A funeral service will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at the Wolford Funeral Home. Rev. Norman O. Scribner, pastor of Centre Street Methodist Church, will officiate and burial will be in Hillcrest Burial Park.

MRS. EMMA SHOCKEY

Berlin, Pa. — Mrs. Emma B. Shockey, 70, Broadway, Berlin, died Saturday in Hazel McGilvery Hospital, Meyersdale.

A daughter of George and Anna Werner Horcher, she is survived by her husband, Lewis Shockey; a daughter, Mrs. Edward Reed, Cumberland, Md.; two sisters, Mrs. Millie Layman, and Mrs. John Pradisaka, both of Cumberland, and two brothers, Albert and John Horcher, both of Cumberland.

The body is at the Johnson and Son Funeral Home, Berlin, where a funeral service will be conducted at 2 p. m. tomorrow by Rev. Robert M. Nagle, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church. Interment will be in Berlin IOOF Cemetery.

MISS McDONALD BURIAL

A requiem mass for Miss Henrietta McDonald, 77, who died Wednesday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Roger Murray, 638 1/2 Lincoln Street, was celebrated Saturday in St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church by Father Anselme, O. P. M. Cap. Interment was in St. Michael's Cemetery, Frostburg.

MORTIMER MAHONY

Mortimer H. Mahony, 78, mutuals manager at Hialeah Park, Miami, Fla., who was in charge of part-time betting at the Cumberland Fairgo track in his early years, died his Miami home Saturday.

Mr. Mahony, dean of American mutuals managers, had served at Hialeah Park since 1931. He suffered a cerebral hemorrhage shortly after breakfast and died minutes later.

He also was mutuals manager at Monmouth Park, Garden State, Atlantic City, Pimlico and Timonium Race Tracks.

The son of a former port director of the City of New York, Mr. Mahony was born in Brooklyn and began his career as a Wall Street runner.

In the early days he operated betting rings around New York and Canadian race tracks.

He formerly operated mutuals departments at Belmont Park, Saratoga, Rockingham, Narragansett and Suffolk Downs race track.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Louise Mahony, and seven children. They are Mortimer, Jr., of Baltimore; Riggs, Baltimore, and Jack Mahony, Coral Gables, Fla.; Mrs. W. A. Jones, Baltimore; Mrs. Eugene Bannigan, Mrs. Aloysius McCloskey and Mrs. Elmer Hartung, all of Brooklyn, N. Y.

MAXWELL FUNERAL

A funeral service was held Saturday afternoon at the Stein Chapel for William W. Maxwell, 69, who died Thursday in Baltimore. He was a brother of Miss Grace Maxwell and Orin Maxwell, both of this city; Mrs. Lottie Fisher and Mrs. Alice Rose, of Washington.

Rev. Norman O. Scribner, pastor of Centre Street Methodist Church, conducted the services. Palbearers were Lloyd Stallings, Grant Wiebel, Robert Barnard, Francis Guy, John Hammer and V. S. Kalbaugh. Interment was in Rose Hill Cemetery.

MRS. MOLLY KANE

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Molly McMahon Kane, wife of the late Harry Kane, in Washington, Thursday.

Mrs. Kane was a daughter of the late Philip and Mary Ann Dillon McMahon, Midland. She had resided in Washington the greater part of her life.

Mrs. Kane is survived by the following children: Harry Kane, Jr., and A. Philip Kane, both attorneys in Washington; Mrs. Joseph McCabe, Montana; and Mrs. Harold Young, New York. Also surviving are two brothers, Joseph McMahon, this city; Phillip A. McMahon, Pittsburgh, and several nieces and nephews.

Ensemble For You



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Marian Martin

Ensemble these for a successful new season! Cut out to double your wardrobe—and your fun; a day-and-date dress and a wear-with-all jacket. Both easy-sew!

Pattern 9179: 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 dress 3 1/2 yards 35-in.; three-eighths yard cyelet.

This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated sew chart shows you every step.

Send TWENTY-FIVE cents in coins for this pattern to The Cumberland News, 39 Needlecraft Department, P. O. Box 13, Flatbush Station, Brooklyn 26, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Brand new! Our Marian Martin Spring Pattern Book gives you the latest fashions, and those who know fashion say "new fashion! Smart, easy-to-sew styles for every age and occasion—plus FREE pattern printed in the book—a bottle-holder for baby! Fifteen cents more brings you this new book!

fore coming to Cumberland in 1924. Her parents were the late Dominick and Ellen Arnold. She was a member of St. Patrick's Catholic Church and the parish's Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Besides Mrs. Sell, she is survived by another daughter, Mrs. Clement A. McMurry, Passaic, N. J., and four sons, P. Owen, D. Arnold and Bernard V. McGreevy, all of this city, and Thomas H. McGreevy, Cleveland, Ohio.

Also surviving are a sister, Miss Nellie Arnold, Barton; three brothers, Jesse, Harmon and Simon Arnold, Barton; 31 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren. The body is at the Sell residence.

A requiem mass will be celebrated tomorrow at 9 a. m. in St. Patrick's Church. Burial will take place in St. Gabriel's Cemetery, Barton.

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Brasher To Get Hearing On State Mine Law Today

Union Probe Notes
"Some Violations"

An investigation of Western Maryland's coal mines continued yesterday under orders of John T. Jones, president of District 16, United Mine Workers of America, as William Brasher, Westernport, faces a court hearing today on a charge of violating a state mining law.

David Watkins, a UMW representative of District 16, said several safety violations of Maryland law as well as the contract code have been discovered in the mines already investigated, Jones said he would close all mines where hazards existed.

The investigation got underway simultaneously in Allegany and Garrett counties Saturday and will continue for several more days, Watkins said. The violations of safety regulations were noted in both small and large operations as well as union and non-union mines, he declared.

Jones To Get Report

The safety violations will be reported to Jones at the conclusion of the two-county investigation, Watkins said. Jones ordered the union investigation after reading a report of Joseph D. Buscher, assistant Maryland attorney general, to Governor Lane on a November mine disaster in Garrett County.

Meanwhile, Brasher, owner of a Westernport mine where two men died in an explosion last Monday, was scheduled to be given a hearing this morning at 10 o'clock in Cumberland Trial Magistrate Court on a charge that he failed to register the operation with the Maryland Bureau of Mines.

The charge was preferred by Dr. John J. Rutledge, state mine bureau director, who is heading the investigation of the Westernport disaster. Results of the probe have not yet been released but the charge against Brasher was preferred on recommendation of the Attorney General's office.

The union investigation of mines in Western Maryland is being conducted by personnel of District 16, UMW. After reading Buscher's report to Governor Lane, Jones said he would investigate the mines and close every operation where a hazard existed.

The report placed the blame for the death of five men in an operation near Kitzmiller on laxity in state laws, while Jones charged the disaster was due to the negligence of Brasher and State Mine Inspector Clyde J. Rowe.

Includes Every Mine

Asked if the union investigation of area mines would include non-union operations, Watkins said, "We will include every mine we can find in the operation."

Despite the weakness of Maryland's mining laws, Watkins said, some of the operations already investigated have been found in violation of the state statutes. He added others are in violation of a safety code included in the UMW contract with operators.

The contract code, according to UMW officials, is based on the federal government agreement for safety conditions that existed while the coal industry was under federal control. When the mines were returned to operators, officials said, (Continued on Page 11, Col. 1)

DAV Chapters To Install Officers

New officers of Fort Washington Chapter No. 2, Cumberland, and Braddock Chapter No. 9, Frostburg, Disabled American Veterans, will be installed Wednesday night at the home of Fort Washington Chapter, 113 South Centre Street.

The meeting is scheduled to get under way at 8 p. m. Laben Perdue, past commander of the Sixth District, will install officers of both the local and Frostburg chapters.

Officers of the local chapter are: John E. Hoffman, commander; Frank Herbaugh, senior vice commander; Dale Barnes, junior vice commander; P. J. Snellings, adjutant; Karl Keller, treasurer; E. G. A. Snider, chaplain; Frederick Simpson, officer of the day; Richard Jenkins, service officer, and Laben Perdue, judge advocate.

Braddock Chapter officers who will be installed are William Shuck, commander; George P. Slemann, senior vice commander; Edward Shumake, junior vice commander; Francis Rafferty, chaplain; Richard Goldworthy, adjutant, and Martin L. Baskett, service officer.

After the installation of officers the Ladies Auxiliary of Fort Washington Post will serve an oyster supper to all members.

The Fourth Department of Maryland meeting will be held in Cumberland the second week in April, according to Hoffman. The DAV convention will be held this year in Salisbury the first week in May.

The Ladies Auxiliary will hold a ham supper in the new Dugout Dining Room February 15 from 5 to 7 p. m.

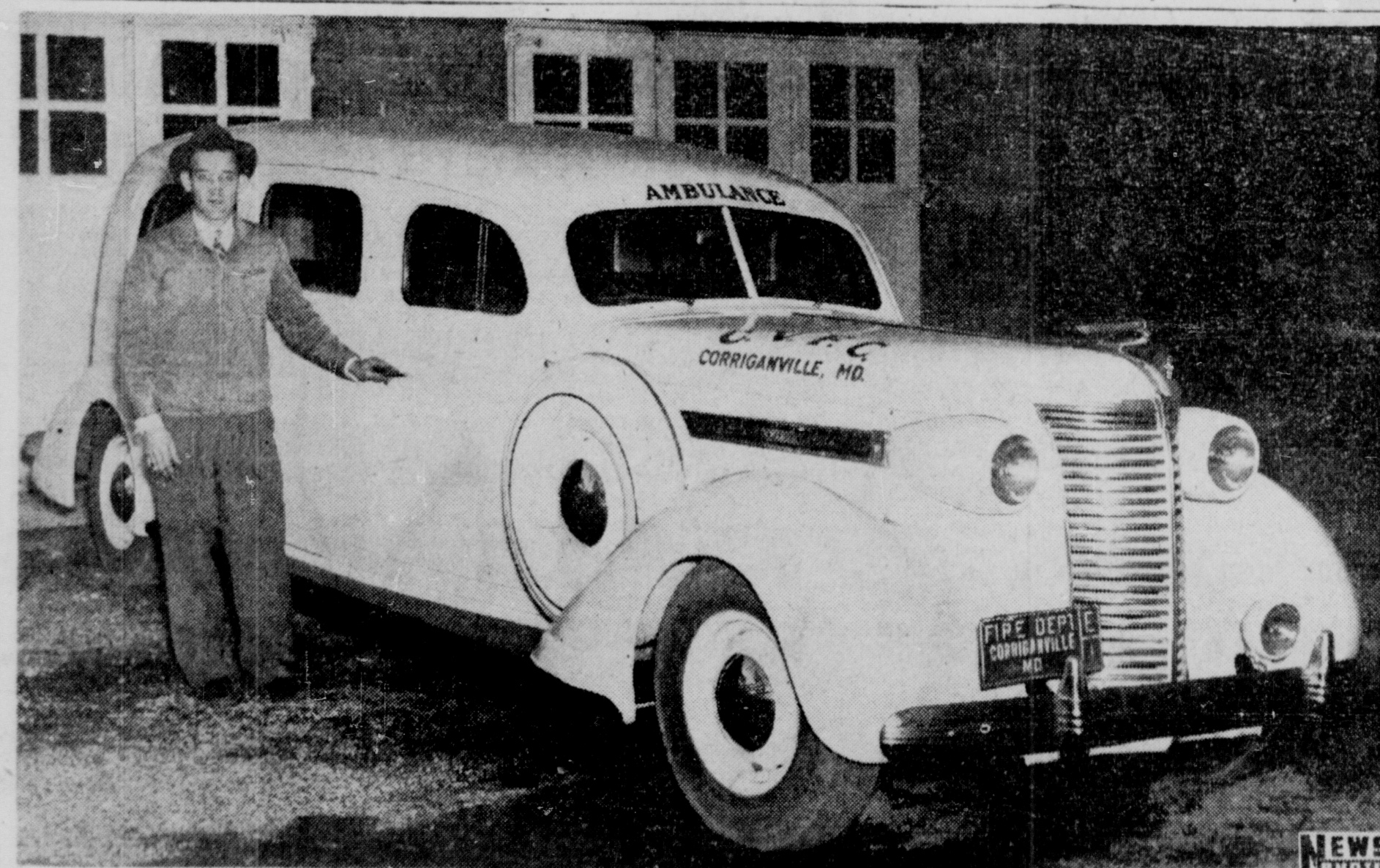
Editor Of Catholic Worker Gives Talk At St. Mary's

The return to individual responsibility rather than the present tendency toward state guardianship was advocated last night by Mrs. Dorothy Day, editor of the Catholic Worker, who spoke last night in St. Mary's Catholic Church auditorium.

A former Communist, Mrs. Day was converted to Catholicism 20 years ago. Guided by her concern for the ill of humanity, she used her journalistic background to contribute to the "Masses," a socialist paper.

Deciding later that personal responsibility was the answer to the problem rather than state control of thought and action, she came under the influence of Peter Maurin, editor of the Catholic Worker, founded in opposition to the Communist Daily Worker.

She is now dedicated to a movement which is pledged to a life of poverty and the workings of spiritual mercy. The group has founded 10 houses of hospitality and



Corriganville Fire Company's New Ambulance

Joseph E. Stuckey, president of the Corriganville Volunteer Fire Company, stands beside the department's new white and gold ambulance purchased earlier this month. Bought at a cost of \$800, the 1938 machine was repainted to match the company's fire engine. All members of the department will take first aid courses soon to qualify as ambulance personnel. Albert Snelson and George Murray have managed the ambulance on the two calls received since its purchase. The company is trying to raise funds to equip it fully for emergencies occurring in that area. At present the vehicle has blankets, first aid kit, fire blanket, cot and a zippered wool blanket. The committee in charge of operating and maintenance is composed of Chief Harry Moritz, chairman, Murray and Snelson.

S. C. Minister Accepts Call Here

A call to Trinity Lutheran Church was accepted yesterday by Rev. G. A. Wagner, Irmo, S. C., who will assume his duties at the North Centre Street church March 1. He succeeds Rev. Philip C. Priestler.

Rev. Priestler, who delivered his last sermon at the local church yesterday morning, will leave the city today to assume the pastorate of Redeemer Lutheran Church, Elizabethton, Tenn. He came here May 6, 1945.

Rev. Wagner, a graduate of Concordia Seminary of the Lutheran Church Mission Synod, has been pastor of the Irmo Lutheran Church for the past several years.

His acceptance telegram was read from the pulpit of the local church yesterday morning by Rev. Priestler, who had announced his plans to leave the city December 30.

The new pastor is married and the father of five children. His family is expected to arrive in Cumberland with him on March 1.

Rev. Priestler received his call to the Tennessee mission church from the Board of Home Missions of the Western District of the Lutheran Church. His release was granted by the local congregation on December 29.

Redeemer Church was formed in 1944 and dedicated in 1946. It has a membership of 62. The community has a population of 13,000 and is about 75 miles from Knoxville.

Rev. and Mrs. Priestler have been the guests of honor at a number of farewell parties during the past week and the recipients of numerous gifts from members of the local congregation.

Charter Would Bond City Managers

A new clause requiring a city manager to post \$25,000 security bond was inserted in the proposed city charter at a meeting of the Charter Commission with the Allegheny County Delegation to the Maryland General Assembly Saturday.

Horace P. Whitworth, Jr., chairman of the delegation, said the clause was inserted with the agreement of both the delegation and commission. He said at least 40 other changes were made in the charter but described them as "minor."

In most instances, Whitworth said, the changes amounted to a use of different words and phrases. He described the meeting as helpful to the delegation which will introduce the proposed charter for adoption of the Maryland General Assembly in the near future.

Missing Local Girl Held In Baltimore

A 15-year-old Cumberland girl, Anna Mary Thomas, who has been missing from her home at 706 Baker Street since January 9, was reported in the custody of Baltimore Police last night where she is being held as a witness in a morals case.

Local police were notified that the girl was taken into custody with Joseph Schoonover, 33, address unknown, who faces the morals charge. He will be given a hearing today, according to Baltimore police, who requested local relatives of the girl to appear in Baltimore as witnesses to the girl's age.

six communal farms for helping the poor and underprivileged.

A noted author, she has written "The House of Hospitality," "On Pilgrimage" and "From Union Square to Rome."

A crowd of about 200 listened as she reviewed her early childhood in New York and Chicago and her days as a journalism student at the University of Illinois.

Among the persons she has interviewed is Leon Trotsky, leader of the socialist movement, who expressed the opinion that America was not a revolutionary country.

Mrs. Day gave social security in America as an example of the growing tendency in the country toward taking over where the individual employer should have accepted the responsibility.

Mrs. Day was scheduled to be here February 13, but a sudden change in plans brought her here earlier. She said she would be in Cumberland again later this month.

Local Woman Offers Melon For Sick Lad

A Cumberland woman who read a newspaper story about a Baltimore boy who has a kidney ailment which watermelon juice may cure has offered to send some watermelon to the sick lad.

Mrs. Isabelle Laughlin, 814 Edgewood Drive, called the News office yesterday to offer two or three quarts of frozen watermelon she has been keeping in a deep freeze unit at her home.

The boy, Kenneth Curtis, Jr., has nephrosis, a kidney ailment which causes the body to swell. His physician, Dr. George Knipp, has written to medical men in New Orleans to see if a New Orleans boy who was helped by watermelon juice has the same ailment as Kenneth.

A reply had not been received by late last night but the first watermelon arrived Saturday from Bradenton, Fla., by air express.

Blind Vet Backs State Workshop

A blind veteran of World War II, now operating a vending stand at Memorial Hospital, yesterday said too many persons are lacking in information about the Maryland Workshop for the Blind and declared the ignorance could prove fatal to the good work being done.

William Pratt, manager of the hospital vending stand, declared information which the Disabled American Veterans recently used as grounds to oppose legislation now pending in the Maryland General Assembly was unsound and declared many managers are earning above \$15 a week.

"The DAV went on record as opposing Bill No. 36 which would restrict the operation of vending stands in civic buildings to blind persons," Pratt said the bill is aimed at protecting one of the few sources open for a blind person to earn a living.

He declared that as a result of the past year's business he has averaged over \$40 a week net income and said that despite three \$600 deductions allowed him, he will have to pay federal income tax on his earnings.

The Maryland Workshop for the Blind does deduct a percentage of the gross income, Pratt declared, but explained the money is used to finance the opening of new stands and to subsidize those managers who do not earn \$15. The \$15 a week is a guarantee, Pratt said, not a maximum pay scale.

He said that in addition to opening the business for blind persons the workshop takes care of the bookkeeping, pays insurance premiums and provides for a retirement plan. These items are expenses that can only be met out of the percentage deducted from the gross earnings, he said.

Beall and Sederberg were later returned to Fairbanks, where both were hospitalized.

The incident took place at about the same time 11 Air Force fliers were stranded on a 75,000-foot ice cap on Greenland, but is not connected with the latter event.

Beall was employed at the Celanese and Kelly plants here before he went to Alaska. During the war he was a foreman at the Detroit plant of the Briggs Manufacturing Corporation, which was building B-29 bomber planes for the Air Force at that time.

James Orr, 544 Fairview Avenue, manager of the Commercial Press Company, was admitted to Allegheny Hospital Friday morning for observation. He was reported in good condition last night.

Contributions for a new pair of feet for John Helmick started on Saturday, the first being made by a Clarksburg resident who sent \$5 to Sheriff D. E. Crosten.

Employees of the Davis Coal and Coke Company in the Thomas office have contributed 100 per cent toward the fund needed, which the Sheriff thinks will be approximately \$500.

Births

Memorial Hospital announced the following births yesterday:

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Chipley, Moorefield, Va., a son Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shaffer, Hyndman, Pa., a daughter Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard P. Kenney, Route 1, Romney, Va., a son Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood M. Rowley, Route 4, a daughter Saturday.

Sgt. and Mrs. Lester McDonald, 177 Chestnut Street, announce the birth of a son January 22. Rita McDonald is the former Miss Rita Kifer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kifer, 471 Port Avenue.

Local Man Injured In Plane Crash After Aiding Freezing Soldiers

A local man who has been working with the Army in Alaska is now a patient in a Fairbanks, Alaska, hospital with injuries sustained in a plane crash while he was returning from a mercy mission in which he is credited with saving the lives of 75 men.

He is William E. Beall, 30, son of Mrs. W. W. Beall, 711 Hill Top Drive.

In a letter to his family Saturday, Beall said the crash took place as he and another man took off from Blair Lake, near the Arctic Circle.

Beall recounted the story as follows: On December 23 word was received at the Army base in Fairbanks where Beall works, that 75 men at isolated Blair Lake, 100 miles north of Fairbanks, were in danger of freezing to death.

Their power generator had broken down and the men were without heat or light in the 40-degrees-below-zero weather. (Beall explained that Blair Lake is so near the Arctic Circle that the sun shines less than two hours a day.)

Army officials at Fairbanks immediately issued a call for volunteers to go to the outpost and attempt to repair the broken generator. Beall, who has been an electrician with the Army since October 1947, volunteered after a P-80 pilot identified as Capt. Sederberg agreed to fly him to the isolated outpost.

Beall and Capt. Sederberg made the trip in an Army Norseman, a five-place cabin-model plane equipped with skis. Beall said their mercy mission was successful.

They landed on the frozen surface of Blair Lake December 23 and Beall was able to repair the generator and restore power to the outpost. On Christmas Day Beall and Sederberg took off on the return trip to Fairbanks.

When their ship was about 50 feet above the frozen lake the engine "conked out" and the ship plunged into the banks of the lake.

Both of Sederberg's legs were broken by the impact and Beall sustained a fractured left shoulder, three broken ribs and a broken finger.

Beall and Sederberg were later returned to Fairbanks, where both were hospitalized.

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Woman Injured While Trying To Save Small Child

Mrs. Blanche Hefner Falls From Car

A Moorefield, W. Va., woman was in critical condition last night in Memorial Hospital after she fell from a moving car while trying to rescue her three-year-old niece on U. S. Route 220 six miles south of Moorefield at 3:10 p. m.

According to State Police at Moorefield, Mrs. Blanche Hefner, 42, and little Arbutus See were in the back seat of the car driven by her son, James Hefner. Apparently, they said, the child opened the door and was about to fall when Mrs. Hefner grabbed her.

Both fell out of the vehicle which was traveling about 35 miles an hour.

Mrs. Hefner sustained a probable fractured skull. After treatment in the office of Dr. O. V. Brooks, Moorefield, she was brought to Memorial Hospital in an ambulance.

The physician also treated the See girl for a laceration of the forehead and bruises.

Also riding in the car was the woman's husband, James Branson Hefner.

The child was the daughter of Mrs. Minnie Crites See, killed in a bus accident near Romney July 23. She had been living with her aunt and uncle since that time.

Mrs. Dorothy Neuhart, 50, Wellersburg, Pa., was admitted to Allegheny Hospital yesterday after she injured her right ankle in a fall at home. She was reported in good condition.

Many File Tax Returns Early

Early filing of tax returns at the Cumberland Internal Revenue office Thursday in years, according to H. C. Stakem, division chief.

From 400 to 500 taxpayers filed each day last week, he reported, adding that the line waiting at the Postoffice seldom disappears.

The waiting line, attaches said, usually numbers 15 to 20, but is kept moving so that nobody has had to wait long.

He attributed the early filing to the fact that most firms prepared employee wage statements earlier than usual.

The good news is that most taxpayers will get refunds since withholding during the first part of the year was based on old rates.

Stakem stressed that the office is not open on Saturdays and has not been since federal employees were placed on five-day week after the war ended.

Additional deputies will be on duty here after February 7. A deputy collector will be at the Lonaconing Post Office Tuesday to assist in filing of returns there and at the First National Bank, Barton, the same day.

Deputies will be on duty at the City Hall in Frostburg next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Moose Initiate 40 Members

A class of 40 candidates was initiated into Cumberland Lodge No. 271, Loyal Order of Moose, at the annual ceremonial and banquet of Potomac Valley Legion No. 66, L.O.M., yesterday afternoon at the Moose Home.

A. A. Hoell, Keyser, W. Va., noble north Moose, presided at the ceremonial, and degree work was exemplified by the Cumberland degree staff.

Special guests included Samuel Garnett, past noble north Moose of Baltimore Legion No. 10; Ralph Davis, past noble north Moose of Potomac Valley Legion and past president of the West Virginia State Moose Association, and Edwin Perry, Frostburg, past noble north Moose.

Wives and other guests of the Legionnaires attended a banquet at 6:30 p. m., and a floor show was presented at 8 p. m.

About 400 members of the Moose Legion from Cumberland, Frostburg, Keyser, Romney, W. Va., Piedmont and Charles Town, W. Va., attended the ceremonial and banquet.

Dr. A. C. Moninger, Baltimore, grand noble north Moose, who was scheduled to speak, was unable to attend due to illness. He is a patient in Mount Sinai Hospital, Baltimore.

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The Weather

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Yesterday's official "high" temperature, a cool 27 degrees, didn't seem very high, but then the low was 10 degrees above at 10 p. m. The official thermometer at Constitution Park stood at 23 degrees, while the unofficial downtown reading was 28.

The weather forecast calls for four to six inches of snow today, possibly mixed with sleet and followed by chills. The mercury is expected to rise slightly tonight. Tomorrow, the weatherman says, will probably be cloudy.

HOURLY CITY TEMPERATURES

Midnight Sat.	22	1 p. m.	26
1 a. m.	20	2 p. m.	28
2 a. m.	20	3 p. m.	30
3 a. m.	19	4 p. m.	30
4 a. m.	18	5 p. m.	30
5 a. m.	18	6 p. m.	30
6 a. m.	16	7 p. m.	29
7 a. m.	16	8 p. m.	29
8 a. m.	16	9 p. m.	28
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11 a. m.	22	Midnight	30
Noon Sunday	24		

Local Hospitals Are Approved By Surgeons' Group

Allegany, Memorial Among 37 In State

Both local hospitals are included on a list of institutions approved by the American College of Surgeons in its 31st annual Hospital Standardization Report, which has just been released.

Allegany and Memorial hospitals are among the 3,150 in the nation which are approved by the medical group, 27 of that number being Maryland hospitals.

Both local institutions were noted to have schools of nursing accredited by the State Board of Nurse Examiners. Memorial Hospital was approved as a cancer hospital.

Allegany Hospital was noted to be a 125-bed, general hospital, while Memorial is a 218-bed, 50-bassinet hospital.

The report noted that 79.7 per cent of the 3,947 hospitals examined were approved. Of the number approved 2,820 or 71.4 per cent are fully approved and 330 or 8.3 per cent are provisionally approved.

In 1947 3,149 of 3,900 hospitals under survey were approved.

Dr. Malcolm T. MacEachern, Chicago, associate director in charge of the hospital standardization program for the College, pointed out that the death rate in approved hospitals has

Brasher To Get Hearing On State Mine Law Today

Union Probe Notes "Some Violations"

An investigation of Western Maryland's coal mines continued yesterday under orders of John T. Jones, president of District 16, United Mine Workers of America, as William Brasher, Westport, faces a court hearing today on a charge of violating a state mining law.

David Watkins, a UMW representative of District 16, said several safety violations of Maryland law as well as the contract code have been discovered in the mines already investigated. Jones said he would close all mines where hazards existed.

The investigation got underway simultaneously in Allegany and Garrett counties Saturday and will continue for several more days. Watkins said. The violations of safety regulations were noted in both small and large operations as well as union and non-union mines, he declared.

Jones To Get Report

The safety violations will be reported to Jones at the conclusion of the two-county investigation. Watkins said. Jones ordered the union investigation after reading a report of Joseph D. Snider, assistant Maryland attorney general, to Governor Lane on a November mine disaster in Garrett County.

Meanwhile, Brasher, owner of a Westport mine where two men died in an explosion last Monday, was scheduled to be given a hearing this morning at 10 o'clock in Cumberland Trial Magistrate Court on a charge that he failed to register the operation with the Maryland Bureau of Mines.

The charge was preferred by Dr. John J. Rutledge, state mine bureau director, who is heading the investigation of the Westport disaster. Results of the probe have not yet been released but the charge against Brasher was preferred on recommendation of the Attorney General's office.

The union investigation of mines in Western Maryland is being conducted by personnel of District 16, UMW. After reading Brasher's case to Governor Lane, Jones said he would investigate the mines and close every operation where a hazard existed.

The report placed the blame for the death of five men in an operation near Kittlingham on laxity in state laws, while Jones charged the disaster was due to the negligence of Dr. Rutledge and State Mine Inspector Clyde J. Rowe.

Includes Every Mine

Asked if the union investigation of area mines would include non-union operations, Watkins said, "We will include every mine we can find in the operation."

Despite the weakness of Maryland's mining laws, Watkins said, some of the operations already investigated have been found in violation of the state statutes. He added others are in violation of a safety code included in the UMW contract with operators.

Under contract code, according to UMW officials, is based on the federal government's agreement for safety conditions that existed while the coal industry was under federal control. When the mines were returned to operators, officials said.

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 1)

DAY Chapters To Install Officers

New officers of Fort Washington Chapter No. 2, Cumberland, and Braddock Chapter No. 1, Frostburg, will be installed today.

The meeting is scheduled to get under way at 8 p. m. in Leaven Perry, past commander of the Sixth District, will install officers of both the local and Frostburg chapters.

Officers of the local chapter are: John E. Hoffman, commander; Frank Herbaugh, senior vice commander; Dale Barnes, junior vice commander; P. J. Snider, president; Carl Keller, treasurer; E. G. A. Snider, chaplain; Frederick Simpson, officer of the day; Richard Jenkins, service officer, and Labele Perdue, judge advocate.

Braddock Chapter officers who will be installed are: William H. Braddock, commander; George F. Sleeman, senior vice commander; Edward Shumaker, junior vice commander; Francis Rafferty, chaplain; Richard Goldsborough, adjutant, and Martin L. Ralston, service officer.

After the installation of officers the Ladies Auxiliary of Fort Washington Post will serve an oyster supper to all members.

The Fourth Department of Maryland meeting will be held in Cumberland the second week in April, according to Hoffman. The DAV convention will be held this year in Salisbury the first week in May.

The Ladies Auxiliary will hold a ham supper in the new Dugout Dining Room February 15 from 5 to 7 p. m.

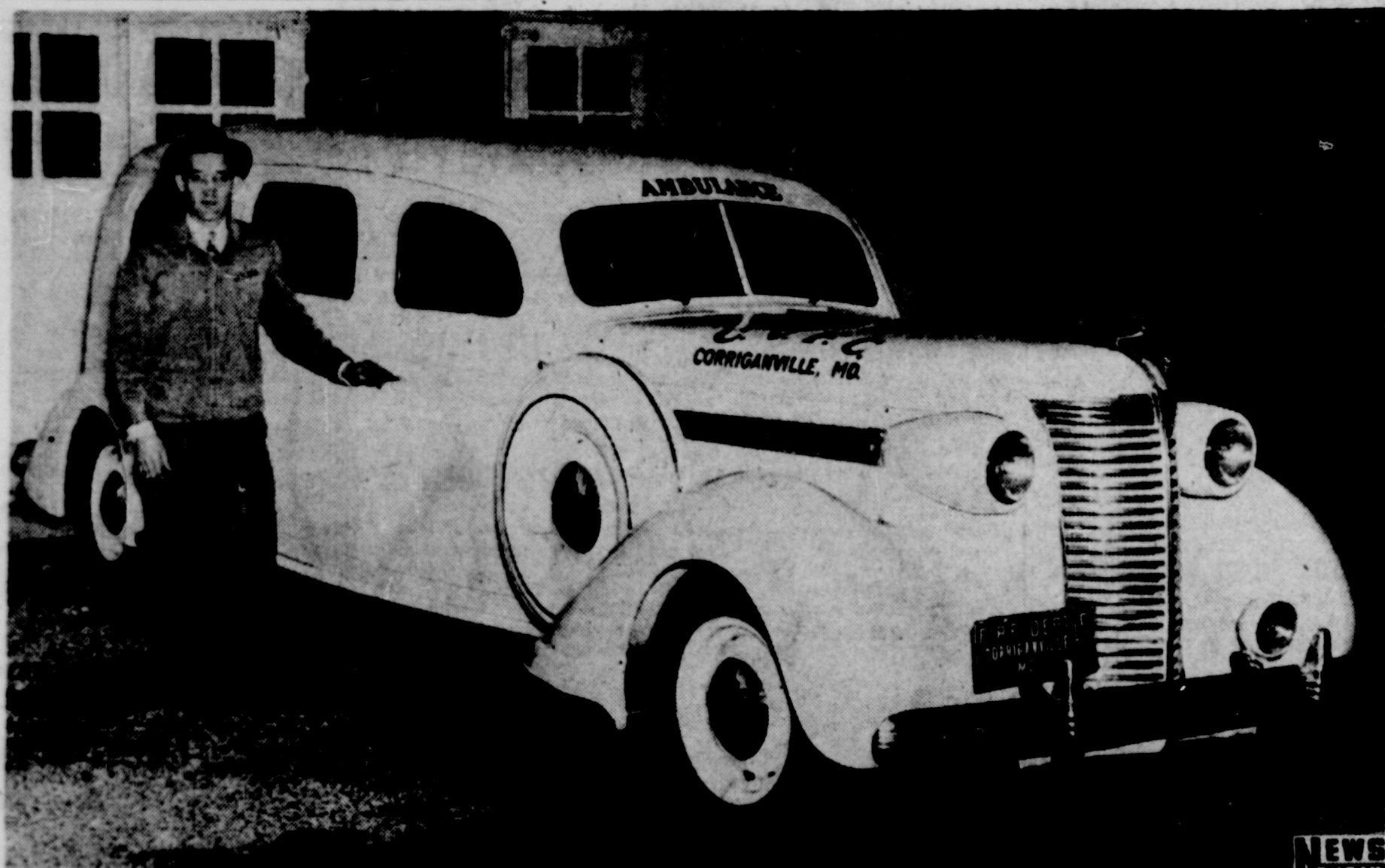
Editor Of Catholic Worker Gives Talk At St. Mary's

The return to individual responsibility rather than the present tendency toward state guardianship was advocated last night by Mrs. Dorothy Day, editor of the Catholic Worker, who spoke last night in St. Mary's Catholic Church auditorium.

A former Communist, Mrs. Day was converted to Catholicism 20 years ago. Guided by her concern for the ill of humanity, she used her journalistic background to contribute to the "Masses," a socialist paper.

Deciding later that personal responsibility was the answer to the problem rather than state control of thought and action, she came under the influence of Peter Maurin, founder of the Catholic Worker, edited in opposition to the Communist Dr. W. J. Worker.

She is now dedicated to a movement which is pledged to a life of poverty and the workings of spiritual mercy. The group has founded 10 houses of hospitality and



Corriganville Fire Company's New Ambulance

Joseph E. Stuckey, president of the Corriganville Volunteer Fire Company, stands beside the department's new white and gold ambulance purchased earlier this month. Bought at a cost of \$800, the 1938 machine was repainted to match the company's fire engine. All members of the department will take first aid courses soon to qualify as ambulance personnel. Albert Snelson and George Murray have managed the ambulance on the two calls received since its purchase. The company is trying to raise funds to equip it fully for emergencies occurring in that area. At present the vehicle has blankets, first aid kit, blanket, cot and a zippered wool blanket. The committee in charge of operating and maintenance is composed of Chief Harry Mertz, chairman, Murray and Snelson.

S. C. Minister Accepts Call Here

A call to Trinity Lutheran Church was accepted yesterday by Rev. G. A. Wagner, Irmo, S. C., who will assume his duties at the North Centre Street church March 1. He succeeds Rev. Philip C. Priester.

Rev. Priester, who delivered his last sermon at the local church yesterday morning, will leave the city today to assume the pastorate of Redeemer Lutheran Church, Elizabethton, Tenn. He came here May 6, 1945.

Rev. Wagner, a graduate of Concordia Seminary of the Lutheran Church Mission Synod, has been pastor of the Irmo Lutheran Church for the past several years.

His acceptance telegram was read from the pulpit of the local church yesterday morning by Rev. Priester, who had announced his plans to leave the city December 30.

The new pastor is married and the father of five children. His family is expected to arrive in Cumberland with him on March 1.

Rev. Priester received his call to the Tennessee mission church from the Western District of the Lutheran Church. His release was granted by the local congregation on December 29.

Redeemer Church was formed in 1944 and dedicated in 1946. It has a membership of 62. The community has a population of 13,000 and is about 75 miles from Knoxville.

Rev. and Mrs. Priester have been the guests of honor at a number of farewell parties during the past week and the recipients of numerous gifts from members of the local congregation.

Horace P. Whitworth, Jr., chairman of the delegation, said the clause was inserted with the agreement of both the delegation and commission. He said at least 40 other changes were made in the charter but described them as "minor."

In most instances, Whitworth said, the changes amounted to the use of different words and phrases. He described the meeting as fruitful to the delegation which will introduce the proposed charter for action at the Maryland General Assembly in the near future.

Missing Local Girl Held In Baltimore

A 15-year-old Cumberland girl, Anna Mary Thomas, who has been missing from her home at 706 Baker Street since January 9, was reported in the custody of Baltimore Police last night where she is being held as a witness in a morals case.

Local police were notified that the girl was taken into custody with Joseph Schenover, 33, address unknown, who faces the morals charge. He will be given a hearing today, according to Baltimore police, who requested local relatives of the girl to appear in Baltimore as witnesses to the girl's age.

A crowd of about 200 listened as she reviewed her early childhood in New York and Chicago and her days as a journalism student at the University of Illinois.

Among the persons she has interviewed is Leon Trotsky, leader of the socialist movement, who expressed the opinion that America was not a revolutionary country. Mrs. Day gave social security in America as an example of the growing tendency in the country toward taking over where the individual employer should have accepted the responsibility.

Mrs. Day was scheduled to be here February 13, but a sudden change in plans brought her here earlier. She said she would be in Cumberland again later this month.

Local Woman Offers Melon For Sick Lad

A Cumberland woman who read a newspaper story about a Baltimore boy who has a kidney ailment which watermelon juice may cure has offered to send some watermelon to the sick lad.

Mrs. Isabelle Laughlin, 814 Edgewater Drive, called the News office yesterday to offer two or three quarts of frozen watermelon she has been keeping in a deep freeze unit at her home.

The boy, Kenneth Curtis, Jr., has nephrosis, a kidney ailment which causes the body to swell. His physician, Dr. George Knipp, has written to medical men in New Orleans to see if a New Orleans boy who was helped by watermelon juice has the same ailment as Kenneth.

A reply had not been received by late last night but the first watermelon arrived Saturday from Bradenton, Fla., by air express.

Blind Vet Backs State Workshop

A blind veteran of World War II, now operating a vending stand at Memorial Hospital, yesterday said too many persons are lacking in information about the Maryland Workshop for the Blind and declared the ignorance could prove fatal to the good work being done.

William Pratt, manager of the hospital vending stand, declared in information which the Disabled American Veterans recently used as grounds to oppose legislation now pending in the Maryland General Assembly was unsound and declared many managers are earning above \$15 a week.

The DAV went on record as opposing Bill No. 36 which would restrict the operation of vending stands in civic buildings to blind persons. Pratt said the bill is aimed at protecting one of the few sources open for a blind person to earn a living.

He declared that as a result of the past year's business he has averaged over \$40 a week net income and said that despite three \$600 deductions allowed him, he will have to pay federal income tax on his earnings.

The Maryland Workshop for the Blind does deduct a percentage of the gross income, Pratt declared, but explained the money is used to finance the opening of new stands and to subsidize those managers who do not earn \$15. The \$15 a week is a guarantee, Pratt said, not a maximum pay scale.

He said that in addition to opening the business for blind persons the workshop takes care of the bookkeeping, pays insurance premiums and provides for a retirement plan. These items are expenses that can only be met out of the percentage deducted from the gross earnings, he said.

Contributions For New Feet Accumulating

PARSONS, W. Va.—Contributions for a new pair of feet for John Helmick started on Saturday, the first being made by a Clarksburg resident who sent \$5 to Sheriff D. E. Crosten.

Employees of the Davis Coal and Coke Company in the Thomas office have contributed 100 per cent toward the fund needed, which the Sheriff thinks will be approximately \$500.

Births

Memorial Hospital announced the following births:

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Chipley, Moorefield, W. Va., a son Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shaffer, Ryndman, Pa., a daughter Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard P. Kenney, Route 1, Romney, W. Va., a son Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood M. Rowley, Route 4, a daughter Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Lester McDonald, 177 Chestnut Street, announce the birth of a son January 22. Mrs. McDonald is the former Miss Rita Kiefer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kiefer, 471 Fort Avenue.

Allegany Hospital announced the following births yesterday:

Local Man Injured In Plane Crash After Aiding Freezing Soldiers

A local man who has been working with the Army in Alaska is now a patient in a Fairbanks, Alaska, hospital with injuries sustained in a plane crash while he was returning from a mercy mission in which he is credited with saving the lives of 75 men.

He is William E. Beall, 30, son of Mrs. W. W. Beall, 711 Hill Top Drive.

In a letter to his family Saturday, Beall said the crash took place as he and another man took off from Blair Lake, near the Arctic Circle.

Beall recounted the story as follows:

On December 23 word was received at the Army base in Fairbanks, where Beall works, that 75 men at isolated Blair Lake, 100 miles north of Fairbanks, were in danger of freezing to death.

Their power generator had broken down and the men were without heat or light in the 40-degrees-below-zero weather, Beall explained.

That Blair Lake is so near the Arctic Circle that the sun shines less than two hours a day.

Army officials at Fairbanks immediately issued a call for volunteers to go to the outpost and attempt to repair the broken generator. Beall, who has been an electrician with the Army since October 1947, volunteered after a P-80 pilot identified as Capt. Sederburg agreed to fly him to the isolated outpost.

Beall and Capt. Sederburg made the trip in an Army Norseman, a five-place cabin-model plane equipped with skis. Beall said their mercy mission was successful.

They landed on the frozen surface of Blair Lake December 23 and Beall was able to repair the generator and restore power to the outpost. On Christmas Day Beall and Sederburg took off on the return trip to Fairbanks.

When their ship was about 50 feet above the frozen lake the engine "cooked out" and the ship plunged into the banks of the lake.

Both of Sederburg's legs were broken by the impact and Beall sustained a fractured left shoulder, three broken ribs and a broken finger.

Beall and Sederburg were later returned to Fairbanks, where both were hospitalized.

The incident took place at about the same time 11 Air Force fliers were stranded on a 75,000-foot ice cap on Greenland, but is not connected with the latter event.

Beall was employed at the Celanese and Kelly plants here before he went to Alaska. During the war he was a foreman at the Detroit plant of the Briggs Manufacturing Corporation, which was building B-29 bomber planes for the Air Force at that time.

Orr In Hospital

James Orr, 544 Fairview Avenue, manager of the Commercial Press Company, was admitted to Allegany Hospital Friday morning for observation. He was reported in good condition last night.

Many Area Veterans Are Appointed To Maryland Legion Committees

John D. Carmen, commander of the State Department American Legion, announced the complete list of appointments of all Legion committee members, and included 57 veterans of the Mountain District. Among the appointments and the committee to which they are assigned are the following:

Child Welfare Chairman for the Mountain District, John Thomas, Victory Post No. 155, Mt. Savage. P. Love Post.

Rehabilitation Committee, Thomas F. Conlon, Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, this city. Community Service Committee, Herbert Stevens, Midland Post No. 169.

Strike Of Taxi Drivers Looms

Cumberland without taxicab service appeared highly probable early this morning as union officials prepared for their final meeting with two local companies in an effort to reach agreement before the present contract expires at midnight.

C. E. Stutzman, business agent for Local 453, Teamsters Union, declared last night that the possibility of an agreement being reached this morning appeared unlikely. He added that the taxi drivers' walk-out would be city-wide.

Two meetings are scheduled for this morning, according to Stutzman, who said one will be with drivers and the other with officers of Astor Cab Company and Johnny's Cab Company. The drivers are asking for 45 per cent commission on all business.

The commission demands of the drivers would differ from the present contract in that drivers now receive 40 per cent on the first \$100 of business and 45 per cent after that each week in all months except June, July, August, and September when the 45 per cent commission starts after the first \$85 worth of business. They are considered the "if" months for the taxicab business.

Additional deputies will be on duty here after February 7.

A deputy collector will be at the Lonaconing Post Office Tuesday to assist in filing of returns there and at the First National Bank, Barton, the same day.

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Hinkle To Address B'nai B'rith Lodge

Edwin F. Hinkle, program director of Radio Station WTBO, will address members of Western Maryland Lodge 1507, B'nai B'rith at a meeting tomorrow night at 8:30 in the vestry room of B'er Chayim Temple.

Hinkle will discuss "Radio and Good Speech."

Robert Kaplan, president of the lodge, will preside and Harry Stein, a social chairman, will be in charge of refreshments.

Woman Injured While Trying To Save Small Child

Mrs. Blanche Hefner Falls From Car

A Moorefield, W. Va., woman was in critical condition last night in Memorial Hospital after she fell from a moving car while trying to rescue her three-year-old niece on U. S. Route 20 six miles south of Moorefield at 3:10 p. m.

According to State Police at Moorefield, Mrs. Blanche Hefner, 42, and little Arbutus See were in the back seat of the car driven by her son, James Hefner. Apparently, they said, the child opened the door and was about to fall when Mrs. Hefner grabbed her. Both fell out of the vehicle which was traveling about 35 miles an hour.

Mrs. Hefner sustained a probable fractured skull. After treatment in the office of Dr. O. V. Brooks, Moorefield, she was brought to Memorial Hospital in an ambulance.

The physician also treated the See girl for a laceration of the forehead and bruises.

Also riding in the car was the woman's husband, James Branson Hefner.

The child was the daughter of Mrs. Minnie Crites See, killed in a bus accident near Romney July 23. She had been living with her aunt and uncle since that time.

Mrs. Dorothy Neubiser, 50, Wellersburg, Pa., was admitted to Allegany Hospital yesterday after she injured her right ankle in a fall at home. She was reported in good condition.

Many File Tax Returns Early

Early filing of tax returns at the Cumberland Internal Revenue office is the heaviest in years, according to Richard J. Stakem, division chief.

From 400 to 500 taxpayers filed each day last week, he reported, adding that the line was long at the tax office on the third floor of the Postoffice seldom disappears.

The waiting line, he added, said, usually numbers 15 to 20, but is kept moving so that nobody has had to wait long.

Attaches attributed the early filing to the fact that most firms prepared employee wage statements earlier than usual.

The good news is that most taxpayers will get refunds since withholding during the first part of the year was based on old rates.

Stakem stressed that the office is not open on Saturdays and has not been since federal employees were placed on a five-day week after the war ended.

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Conservation Aide Attends School

E. Stewart Delbrook, conservation aide for the Allegany County Soil Conservation Service, left yesterday to attend a three-week training session for conservation employees at the U. S. Department of Agriculture Research Center, Beltsville.

The school, ending February 18, is for the purpose of teaching various phases of soil conservation provided by employees of the service. Martin Gordon, also of the local service, attended the initial class in 1945.

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UCT Members Visit Hagerstown Council

Members of Cumberland Council No. 179, United Commercial Travelers, visited Hagerstown Council No. 31 at a dinner-meeting January 29 at the Hagerstown Moose Home.

The visitation marked the opening of a campaign for new members by the Hagerstown Council preparatory to attending the Grand Council convention, which will be held in Charleston, W. Va., June 9, 10 and 11.

M. A. McRae, public relations director for the state association, headed the delegation. Other local members attending were H. Lee Silcox, junior counselor; Lewis T. Helman, page; Harry C. Utterback, chaplain and Charles Rippetoe, James T. Morris and Ray E. Durrett.

The local delegation accepted an invitation to attend an initiation of new members of Shenandoah Council No. 25, Harrisonburg, Va.

Delegates attended from Shenandoah Council, Chesapeake Council No. 24, Baltimore, and Martinsburg Council No. 209, Martinsburg, W. Va.

Wives of four members of the local delegation also went to Hagerstown with their husbands. They are Mrs. McRae, Mrs. Utterback, Mrs. Rippetoe and Mrs. Durrett.

Firemen said the blaze started when a pile of paper near the furnace ignited. No damage was reported.

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Of the 3,947 hospitals examined, 1,947 of 3,900 hospitals under survey were approved.

Dr. Malcolm T. MacEachern, Chicago, associate director in charge of the hospital standardization program for the College, pointed out that the death rate in approved hospitals has been decreased to three or four per cent, as compared with six to eight per cent a few years ago.

He noted that the average patient stays in a hospital from eight to 10 days, as compared to 18 to 20 days a few years ago. He also pointed out that in 1918, 40 years ago, the nation had only 89 approved hospitals.

Dr. MacEachern also announced that the group applied for the first time a new point rating system for scoring hospitals. Points were based on the quality of professional services and care of patients. He explained that a score of 70 to 100 per cent means full approval, 60 to 69 per cent, provisional approval, and below 60 per cent, not approved.

The report showed that five Government-operated hospitals in the state were approved. They are Station Hospital, Fort George G. Meade; Naval hospitals at Annapolis and Bethesda, and the United States Public Health Service Hospital (Marine), Baltimore.

Aged Man Dies In Memorial Hospital

Charles Raymond Burkett, 75, 440 Goethe Street, died yesterday at 7:25 a. m. in Memorial Hospital after a week's illness.

Burkett stepped in front of a car driven by Jacob S. Bosley, 807 Maryland Avenue, at the corner of Baltimore Avenue and Decatur Street December 30. He received treatment for a head injury.

Dr. Benedict Skitarelic, Memorial Hospital pathologist, yesterday said examination showed Burkett was ill with pneumonia but final cause was not complete.

Dr. H. V. Denning, county medical examiner, indicated he would investigate the case today.

Burkett is survived by a half-brother, Robert G. Bell, who lived with him at the home of John H. Stutcher, 440 Goethe Street, and several nieces and nephews.

The body will remain at the residence for a funeral service tomorrow at 2 p. m. with Rev. M. A. Keesee, pastor of Kingsley Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in German Brompton Cemetery.

Briefs

The Women's Missionary Society of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 in the church Sunday School room. Mrs. Roy Whitson will be the leader.

Mild Weather Gives Some Chance For Gas Furnaces

A few Cumberlanders who have been waiting vainly for the right to install gas home heating equipment in their residences may soon have the opportunity due to Maryland's mild winter.

Darkness Halts Hunt For Aged Lonaconing Man

Search Will Be Resumed Today

Darkness drove 100 volunteer searchers out of the mountain area west of Lonaconing last night without a trace of 77-year-old George McCormick, who has been missing from his Lonaconing home since Tuesday. Police held "little hope" of finding him alive.

The searching party covered an area five miles square while a plane piloted by William "Chuckles" Kelling, Wright's Crossing, cruised over the mountain section for several hours, according to Trooper Harry S. Bosley, who is heading the hunt.

The retired coal miner, who resided with a daughter on Dudley Street, was last seen Tuesday afternoon in the mountainous area a mile and a half west of Lonaconing. Police said he had been known to wander off before but has always been returned home by relatives he visits.

Trooper Bosley, who opened the search Friday, said volunteers have not found a single trace of McCormick and added all known relatives and friends in the area have been checked. He was last seen near the Green farm on a side road about two miles west of the community.